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DRAFT ADOPTED.

law by 46 to 19 votes. In Bavaria, some Prussian

provinces opposed the bill. The new law becomes

invalid with a change of government or in any case

on Murch 31, 1924. It authorises the Government of

the Reich to take any measures it considers neces-

sary and urgent in financial and economic and

The Reichstag has adopted the draft emergency

What the papers describe as "halfpenny a

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(Reuter's Sorolos to-the China Mail.)

LONDON, October 8. The Imperial Conference met at ten at Downing Street in the morning. All the Donnidon premiers were present, also East Curron and fun representativos of the Foreign Office. Mr. Baldwin, on parties recognising that the Government of the behalf of the Government, welcomed Mr. Bruce, the Reich is powerless against Von Kahr and Hitler Australian Promier and Senator Wilson, the and that the Communists and Socialists must unite Australian Minister of Health, and Sir Lomer Couing determinedly to fight the reaction. Conversations Minister for Justice in Canada. A discussion on the Leipzig between the Saxon and Thuringian foreign re lations was opened by Mr. Mackenzicking, and was continued by Messrs Bruce and Massey, It. is regarded as very unlikely that the speeches will be published. The conference adjourned to two o'clock in the afternoon when General Smuts was to be the first speaker.

## CONFERENCE ADJOURNS.

to Berlin. A meeting of Berlin Social-Democrats Festerday revealed a big split in the party on the The discussion on foreign relations was con- subject of participation in the Streseman Governtinued in the afternoon at the Imperial Conference ment. The feeling of the meeting was generally which unanimously decided that the whole of the hostile to participation but a vote was postponed day's proceedings should be confidential. General for a fortnight. Smuts and Messrs, O'Higgins and Warren participated in the discussion. Viscount Peel, the Maharajah of Alwar and Mr. Sapru spoke on behalf of India. The conference adjourned to October 11.

REACHES LONDON.

JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE FILM.

LONDON, October 8.

A two thousand foot film of the Japanese earth- machines with an engine-power limited to sevenquake was shown in London to a small private and a half, some purchasable at £200, mounted by audience, including the Japanese Ambassador. famous pilots, are competing for various prizes for The film, which was taken at Tokyo, left Yokohama speed, altitude and distance. The principal prize on September 12, arrived at Victoria (British is the Dake of Sutherland's £500 for the longest Columbia) on September 23, was taken to Cuicago flight, a minimum of fifty miles, on a gallon of by aeroplane, arrived at New York on September petrol. The conditions for the start were ideal, 25 and reached England aboard the "Leviathan" Six machines in the morning easily exceeded the on Saturday. The Japanese Ambassador sub- fifty miles a gallon minimum. Gusty winds in the sequently thanked the directors of the firm and ex- afternoon ended flying. pressed the opinion that they performed a public service by enabling people to see what an earthquake was like. Sir Edward Boyle saith the picture showed that the disaster could not be exaggerated and emphasised the need for supporting the Lord Mayor's Relief Fund. Ine picture will now be shown throughout the country.

## DAIRYMEN "DOCTORED"

DELEGATES DEGREED.

SYRACUSE, October 8. The University of Syrucuse has conferred social matters. The constitution can thereby be disdegrees upon ten foreign delegates of the World's regarded but authorisation does not extend to the Dairy Congress, including the degree of Doctor of regulating working hours. The Reichstag deals Science on Dr., Muso Yushismo of Japan.

FOURTH GYMKHANA.

SECOND DAY'S RACING

SUCCESSFUL.

ACCIDENT TO MR. MATCHAM.

[By Argus.]

bering 6 in the first event, 7 in the

the fourth hurdle in the first event

and his rider, Mr. Matcham, put his

collar bone out and had to be re-

moved to hospitel. The accident

was doubly unfortunate as it

refused to galop a yard.

Unfortunately, Starland fell at

next three and 8 in the last three.

new purchase, Drake, beat a poor Pride, in view of previous performfield but finished none too gamely ances, is difficult of explanation. appointment in the long run. any rate, Mr. Zellensky appeared to that after half a mile, the norse

with the Bill to-morrow.

In the third event, Silvo was re'egated to the class to which he because and won by half a length from Chessman, who had spent Valley, the second day's racing was from pleasant time owing to Malas successful as the first, fields num- vern (Capt. Oxspring) remains to

join his field. The Autumn Handicap attracted! seven. The betting was as follows:

Roman Pride ..... 397 Satisfaction Dablia 258 Country 210483 .... 100 Starland ..... 129 Endicot ......... 101 Petrol King ...... 65

deprived owners of Mr. Matcham's services throughout the afternoon The Gambler ..... 22 and will probably keep him out of Io a capital despatch the field. the saddle for some time. The ruce were well bunched to the Judges was started from the 2-mile post to box, where Petro! King and Roman prevent any danger of crowding at Pride were just cehind The Gambles Fern Leai, jumped out in front the 6-furlong post Bandicoot and folowed by Strathfarrar (Mr. the Gambler went to the front; Zellensky); these two took the first Roman Prida appeared to stop as if fence side by side. Fern Leaf for he was shot after passing the ged ahead at the second fence and 5-furlong vost. The two light was never chught. He jumped weights Eardicoot and The Garrfaultlessly until the last obstacle, bler led to the 14 mile post, with which nearly proved his downfall as Petrol King third; and Starland actual despatches left no ground for he appeared to attempt to galon fourth and Satisfaction Dablia next, complaint. In all the sprint races, through it: Strathfarran showed Roman Pride being tailed off. waver, there was considerable

sky a pleasant ride. Starland was bringing Starland to the front with showed exemplary patience—at lying third when he took off too Satisfaction Dehlia and Petrol King times in trying circumstances. In soon and came down with a crash, next. Mr. Seth soon obtained a the third, fifth and seventh moes. Finvoy then took third place and commanding lead, but a ter the disthere was crowding, jostling and maintained it to the end. Nastaran, tance post had been passed. Satisticossing when the flag fell, which who were hurdles last Decem-faction Dahlia put in a great run led to a curtain lecture afterwards bor, jumped as well as usual, but and Mr. Soth had to 'ride' to win in the Stewards' room. by 11 lengths, with Petrol King a

In the second event Mr. de Jong's fair third. The running of Roman At After the race, Major White told me have his work cut out coming down was completely "done." Nasty the straight, despite the lead he rumours were affect about the horse having been got at, but there is no evidence to prove this. At any rate, his running yesterday was all

The Paddock Plate, 4 furlongs, Yesterday afternoon at Happy most of his energy at the Lost, attracted eight. Roman Sparrow where Mr. Seth, his rider, had a far got away with Mr. Bartholemew in one of the false starts and run nearly 3 furlougs. When the flag did fall, the was soon in the lead, but failed to hold it. Strathfarrar and Ping Pong led into the straight. At the distance post Fern Leaf joined issue and, sticking gamely to Strath-farrar, got up just in time to make : doud-heat. Ding Dong was a poor

For the Manton Plate, Yellow River had an exercise gallop and fully justified the odds laid on him, the dividend being \$7.30 to win and \$5.80 for a place.

It was getting dark when the Moderate Flate was started. Maine the first obstacle. Mr. Soares, on and Bardicoot. Soon after passing jumped off with the lead, followed by Arizona, but both Gold Bill and Fire King passed them turning into the home straight. A good race home resulted in Gold Bill winning

that he is a safe-conveyance when Rourding the bend the two prove delay owing to certain riders being in the mood and gave Mr. Zellen- shot up to the leaders, Mr. Soth unable to keep the line. The starter

(Continued on page 4.)

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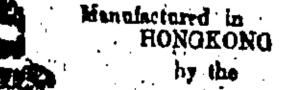
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blackguard as one could find," said King's Bench Division. Sir Charles, Richard Lionel Harcourt, an engi- arona in 1897 to become a Judge of deserted after getting her into trouble and promising to marry her. In Frankfort Harcourt was stated to be a married The telegraph operators in charge Scotland Yard, said Manning was

### months' hard labour.

Novelist's Friend. MAURICE HEWLETT'S REQUESTS. Estate of the value of £4,449 was left by Mr. Maurice Henry Howlett,

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Warman. wife (the famous airwoman) was Cornhill Magazine, in the course of Welby-Everard, with absolute free-spirit of Charles Dickens to call discretion.

### The Discovery of America.

Chrisfer Chumbus said to some nien "Let's go and discover America," and 'they said "Yes. sailed for days and days. One day Chumbus looked through his glasses America." And the men soid they expected so too. So they soiled to the land and got out of the big-ship on to the land, and the natives came and said "Good-morning, are you Chumbus," and he said "Yes, I this America?" And they said that it was so, and Clumbus said "Well. I am very glad to hear it." And that is how Clumbus discovered

### essay. "The Hiccup."

That hiceups may be due to rheumatism is the contention of Dr. Martin J. Chevers, a member of the British Medical Association and well-known Manchester physician.

most obstinute case by a few doses

which, it has been suggested, must mean that "hiceups" are infectious. One of the cures used in France is to apply severe pressure to the eye-

## The Night Train.

by the seven-thirty train, ing I shall see the hills again;

back of Cairngorm. pass by the Larig Ghru, To look on derk Loch Ennach from humanitarianism is wanted it may the heights of Sgoran Dubh. From the broken Barns of Bynac I

shall see the sunriso'gleam. On the forehead of Ben Rinnes, and Strathspey awake from dream. And again, in the dusk of evening, I shall find once more the lone,

the pass beyond Revonn. For I start to-night from Euston and leave the world behind-Who has the Hills for lover, he finds

them wondrous kind. -A.M.L. in the Morning Post.

## Points of View.

The sure way to be wretched is to stay indoors.-Mr. Roger Wray. Puritanism is only half-way to Christianity.—Canon Carnegio. A great deal of nonsense is talked men.-Mr. F. Allen.

ter than one's ordinary correspon- Exhibition buildings are beginning dence.-Mr. P. H. Anderson. surely it should be possible in busi- will be doubled before very long. ness.-Mr. Handley Page.

worship of money.—Mr. St. John on the opening day next April.

here.-Mr. C. T. Hallinan.

remark.-Lord Lambourne.

without any restrictions whatever, mised the sight of native miners ....Mr. Ben Riley, M.P.

## Darling, J.

Rumours are again current in the Temple as to the forthcoming retirement of Mr. Justice Darling, who is about to complete his twenty "You seem to be about as great a sixth year's association with the

the Marylebone magistrate to who quitted the Parliamentury a native of the West Indies, who neer, of Walton-on-Thames, found the High Court, was at one time jazz band, for having in his possesneer, of Walton-on-Thames, found guilty of obtaining money by fraud from a nursemaid, whom he had deserted after getting her into

man, with a wife at Sunderland. A of long-distance wires liabitually sentenced to 15 months' hard detective said that other girls were begin their day's work with the labour in 1920 for shooting at three among his victims. - Twelve exchange of civilities with the operators at the other end. A few mornings ago the English official in drugs, and at the flat of a woman charge of the line to Frankfort ask. he was living with were found two ed his German colleagues how things were in that city. The reply was very gloonly. Prices were the novelist, of Broadchalke, Salis- high, the mark was falling, none knew what would happen next. He bequeathed £1,000 to Gladys But, added the German, with a Marie Josephine Booth 'now or brave attempt at jocularity-'Ja lately in my service in grateful wir wir haben keine bananen."-John o' London's Weckly.

Sir Henry Lucy has some inter-Mr. Hewlett explained that his esting reminiscences in the current already provided for. He left all his which he tells how he was instructed MSS, to his sister-in-law, Mrs. at a table-mpping seance by the that time editor of All The Year and said "I see land, I expect it is editors of several other likely magazinos." Sir Henry was received acquaintance, and three days later received not only a proof of hi article, but what he at that time regarded as a lumdsome cheque.

Brilliant Assistants, During the war Messrs. Foyle had to "sign on" some girl assist-America.—From a Schoolboy's ants whose knowledge of books was not their strong point. Such a one was once asked by a customer for a copy of "Twelfth Night." She had never heard of it, but thought that probably the book which was meant was Elinor Glyn's "Five Nights." It was a different girl who, being asked for the Connoisseur, replied "I have never failed to cure the with lofty scorn that Condy's Fluid was sold by the chemist! Milton's of anti-rheumatic, medicine," Dr. "Areopagitica" was hunted for by Chevers states in a letter to the another assistant among books deal-British Medical Journal. He admits ing with aeroplanes, while still soul of Britain. that morphine may relieve the another flapper, being asked for a 1 At the present the outlook is one spasms, but adds that it does not go copy—of -Whitman's - "Leaves -of of-despondency, though not enough

Grass," directed her customer to to make the nation which faced His suggestion is particularly the section dealing with botany. four years of war lay down its timely in view of the reported And so on and so on. These are but heart in despair. There are many "hiceup" epidemic in France, a few of the "howlers" which incidents and episodes which dis-Messrs. Foyle are coming across almost every week in their corres-

### pondence or their experience. The Birth of a Nation."

A friend who is interested in these matters points out that the banning | will, suspicion, and anger among I shall leave to-night from Euston of the "Birth of a Nation" film in the nations. France (on ground of its anti-negro | I wish he would not, as on last And from Perth in the early morn- bias) is part of the national policy Sunday, make speeches to provoke there towards the natives. Recently discord between the two nations. From the top of Ben Muich Dhui the French authorities have in M. Poincaré said that I professed to I shall watch the gathering many ways shown an anxiety to be amused at the efforts made by avoid hurting the susceptibilities of France to restore her devastated And find the crisp snow lying at the coloured people. The French have areas. That is a very wicked always, indeed, acted in an I shall feel the mists of Vrottan, and enlightened way in this matter. If distortion of what I said.

a political reason apart from be found in the great African interests of France and her efforts to

raise an enormous African army. In France the view is that if the African is good enough to serve in the French army he is good enough to be treated on an equality with Clear waters of the Green Loch in other French citizens. The Government only the other day, it will be remembered, issued at manifesto urging on foreign visitors the necessity of treating Africans in France great difference to the world, and with consideration. A restaurant in I sincerely trust that the great Paris whose keeper, on the protest effort made during the war which of some Americans, refused to serve cost us all so dearly is not going to natives was closed, it is said, by an order signed by M. Poincaré him-

## Wembley Attractions.

about the reactionary opinions of old twin towers of the Stadium tower- flames which burn up peace, pro-There is no better test of charac- girders and concrete walls where the mankind. to rise. Nearly two thousand men If coalition is possible in politics are now at work, and this number It is claimed that the Exhibition is What is wrong with the theatre, going to beat any exhibition that as with the modern world, is the was ever heard of in being complete

There will be a good deal more Pedestrians, drivers of horse at the Exhibition than efficient colclucies, and cyclists have now be lections of machinery and Empire come the "road hogs." - Mr. produce. There are going to be communities of Eastern and African Americans almost without excep- natives living according to their own tion see their native land through customs. There will be Chinese a golden haze when they are over families in a compound of their own, and a replica of a street in Hong-I always find when mistakes are kong with everything Chinese about made that it is not the Press who it. There will be blacks from are at fault, but the originator of the Nigeria living in little round huts, and doubtless doing their best to A problem the Socialist Govern- keep warm. The most complete ment would have at once to face was and interesting of these strange forhow land could be best used in the eign villages will be that inhabited, interests of the whole community by the Burmese, where we are pro-

washing for rubies in a stream.

## COCAINE FOR GIRLS.

WEST INDIAN'S EVIL

Sentence of three years' penal servitude was passed by the Recorder Sir Ernest Wild, K.C., at the Old Bailey on Edgar Manning, 37 described himself as a member of a

men in Cambridge-circus. He was then known to be trafficking in phials and eight packets of cocaine. There was every reason to believe that a man who died in January 1922 from an over-dose of heroin obtained the drug from Manning. In April 1922 Manning was ar-

rested at a house in Regent's Parkroad, kept by a Greek woman, who had since been convicted and deported for possessing cocaine. Manning then had morphine opium, and cocaine in his possession. He admitted he was a drug addict and was sentenced to 6 months' imprisonment.

In May 1922 a dressmaker died at her lodgings off St. Martin's-lane, W.C., from cocaine poisoning, and dom to preserve or destroy at her upon his son Charles, who was at the police had received information that Manning supplied the Round. "He will be glad to see drugs to her. Since his release you," said the spirit. So Sir from prison in September 1922 the Henry, who was at that time 'an police had received many comobscurity," called upon the younger plaints that Manning had been Charles to whom he was quite un- supplying drugs to women of a let's." So they got a big hip and known, taking with him 'a short certain class in the West End of article, painstakingly written, and London and that he had been using with equal diligence returned by the his flat for "dope" and opium smoking parties.

The Recorder said Manning had with the cordinlity of an old been convicted of a foul and vile offence. He had supplied this horrible self-destroying drug to unfortunate women and it was more than likely that innocent women had suffered in the same way.

M. POINCARE.

Mr. Lloyd George received the freedom of Bristol. In his speech

If the comradeship forged in the fires of suffering were to be broken, would be a catastrophe. I am glad Great Britain has done her part to make such a break impossible, and, if it occurs, the respousibility will not rest upon the

I did not fall out with M. Poincaré, but it was very difficult: Mr. Bonar Law also found it quite impossible to work with him. But, at any rate, we were able to work together, and I regret that there should be at this moment any break. It is a misfortune that speeches should be delivered which have the

stead of bringing us together.

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he said:

courage. There is M. Poincaré. I wish M. Poincaré would not make speeches on a Sunday. (Laughter.)

It is a day sacred to good will, and hardly the day to unscrew cylinders of carefully-distilled hatred, ill

distortion, an unusually wicked

effect of widening the breach in-

France, Britain, Italy, and Belgium, working together in a fraternity of peace, would make a be thrown away, that it is not going to be lost, not going to be cast into the slough of discord and ill-will.

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A donkey was electrocated by a cakage of current while rubbing against a post on Ealing Common.

bs. a pound.

A census of parcels delivered in the United Kingdom was to be token between September 8 and 15.

Constance Taylor, aged 13, of Beaconsfield-road, St. Margaret's, rescued a young woman from drowning in the Thames near Marble Hill. Elsie Watch, the three-year-old

child of a Gosport labourer, fell

rusty boot stud into her temple, and

first St. Info. -- Mo' Lung Pa ... Ib. 30

.. 'Oerned,-Ham Ngao Yuk. .. 36

.. Steak Striotn,-Ngan Lau .. 38

.. Sansagon; - Ngan Chrung .. 20

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Tongue, fresh, -- Ngau Ll each 6 1

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Hump, Salb-Ngao Kin .. 26

Feet, - Ngan Kunk ... each 13

Liver,-Ngan Koo... lb. 16

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Kidneys,-Ngan Yiu ...

Alven' Head and Foot,-Ngan-test-

Pig's Chitlings, -Chu Ohong

Matton Chop, - Xenng Pel Kwat lb. 38

..-Ngan Mel ... "

tan-keuk ... ... ... set \$1.20

Leg.-Yeung Pal ... ... .. 38

Shoulder, -Young Shau ., 36

Saddle, -Young On Yuk , 33

Brains,-Chu No .... per set 3

Fry,-Ohu Chap ... .. .. .. 30

Head.—Chu Tau ... .. 24 Heart,-Ohu Sam' ... each 15

Kidneye,-Chu Yiu... ... each 12

L.var,-Chu Kou ... ... 1b. 38

Leg.—Cha Pel., ... ... 32

Loin,-Ohu Han Ton ... ,, 18

Fab or Lard, -Ohn Yan .. . 22

Tau-Keuk... ... set 15

Heart -- Young Sam ... each 10

Kidneys,-Young Yiu sach 15

Liver,-Yeung Koo ... 1b. 28

Mutton,-Shang Young Yau ,, 40

Saurages,-Ngen Teal Choung' 26

No. 1 ... lb., 32

Hol 6la Yo .. 32

Sucking Pige, to order,-Ohu Teal., 25 Snot, Beef,-Shang Ngau Yau ... , 30

Veal, -- Ngan Teal Ynk ... ... 24

Aarbel,-Ka Yu... ... ...

Santon Fresh Water Fish .--

Carp. -- Li Yu .. .. ... ...

Jatflah .-- Ohlk Yu ... ...

Bodfieh,--Mun Yu ... ... ...

Oraha,---Halim on to see on

Inttle Fish,-Muk Yu ... ...

Dab, -Sha Mang Yu ... ... 1 61

Dace,--- Wong Mel Lap ... ... 11 28

Cog Fish, Tib To Sha ... ... 16

Sols, Conger,-Hol Man ... ... , 48

Fresh water,-Tam Shul Yu., 35

.. Yellow-Wong Sin ... ... , 56

Frogs,-Tin Kales to to to to

Intoupa,-Bhok Paniss and see at

indgeon.-Pak Kap Yu ... ... ...

Herrings,-Tso Pak ... ... ... ... ?6

Halibrit,-Cheung Kwan Kapen ., 28

Labras -- Wong Pa Yu ... ... 33

Losch,-We Ye ... ... ...

Lobetora,--Long Ha ... ... ... ...

Mackerel,-Chi Yu ... ... ...

Mullet,-Tell Yu. ... ... ...

Parrot Fish,-Kat Kung Xu

Pomfret, Black .-- Hak Chong ... ..

Rock Flah .- Shek Kan Kung ...

Monk Fish,-Mong Yo ...

"ysters,-Shaug Ho ... ...

Perch.-Tau Lu ...

Pike,--Fr Pan Fong ...

Pisice. - Pan Yum ... see

Primar-Ming En .. ..

Ray ... Pai Pa Bha

Rinch,-Chan Yu ; \*\*\*

Inluing,-Ma Yattes est.

thank .-- Sha Yu ....

Skate,-Po Yu ...

chrimps Ha ....

Speppers-Lisp XII ...

Solos, Tab Sha Yn ...

Pench -- Wat Km. ...

Dubot - Ter Han Ya ....

Turbles small from water,-

Pomfret, White, Pak Ohong ...

Bream,-Pin Yn ... ... ...

Park Ohop,-Oho Pat Kwat ... .. 38

sheep's Head and Feet,-Young

-Foot,-Chu Kouk --- 1h. 18

Prime Cut ... ... ... ...

.. Roser, -- Ship .. .....

.. Branat,-Ngan Nam

.. Stock. -Ngan Yuk Pa ... .

Butcher Meat.

October 4, June

he fell dead.

to aid the police in trapping scorch. Nelson, Lincashire. ing motorists.

Herd, u. L.N.E.R. guard, found a has resigned; he is 62. guinoa bearing the date 1676.

Pleased with his cure at Bagnoles, walk without apprehension, a thing the Watercoombe flock, died at he has been unable to do for many Charminster, aged 90. A fire which hurnt out a wing of

Colonel Hankey's Elizabethan resi-

donce. Binderton House,

Chichester, destroyed some of the from a chair in the garden, ran a wedding presents to his daughter. who is to be married shortly. Mr. Thomas Turner De Fraine, Hugh Patrick Thomas, of Rams-In the presence of his figure, of Chartridge House, Chesham, has gate, was drowned in Walnut River,

APPROXIMATE : BELAN PRICES.

1914.

Mr. Arthur Caseey, 41, & Bead The production of the neg gover. The international chess player, ing angler, was about to start fish, o'London Calling" of the Duke of Georg Marco, died in Vienna, aged ing from a punt in the Thames when York's Theatre has been postponed. 60.

death has occurred Sandgate (Kont) residents pro- Manchester from sleepy sickness,

Sir Mansfeldt de Cardonnel Digging on his allotment at Findlay, who has been British Thoydon Bois (Essex), Mr. W. Minister at Christiania since 1911,

Lord Curzon says he is now able to breeder in Dorset, the founder of from Scotland to London.

recently met with an accident, has Humber, it was stated that his bank interval; and young Jones catered been successfully operated on for a account was overdrawn and that he for them with cups and a kettle in near broken knee-cap in a nursing home owed £600 to another dealer. in Edinburgh.

been adopted as the farmers' pros-pective Parliamentary candidate for ing the life of a German child who the British Red Cross Society. year's work of the Order of St. his annual report.

1914

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Ohlexon, -Rai Roman in the

Capone, Small, - Sin Kat ....

Capons, Large, -- Sin Ka ... ...

Doves .- Pan Han .. Each ... 25

Eggs, Hen, - Kai Tan (conking) per dor 26

Eggs, Hen,-Kai Tan (fresh) ... per des 50

Fowls, Canton,-Kal... ... 1b 70

Fowls, Rainan,-Hol Nam Kat ., 40

Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kan ..esch 55

.. Holbow, -- Hol Hau Pak Kap

Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kal Rung lb. 60

Turkeys, Hen.-Fo Kal Na ... . 56

Salpe,-Sha Teul... ... ... esch ...

Almonds,-Hang Yan ... 11. 6)

Coconnute. - Ye Tea ... ... each 10

Lemons, China, Ling Mang... 1b 19

Apples, (California),—Kam Shap

Bananas, (brido's), Macan, -San

Lomons, (America), - Kam Shan

Lichoce, Dried, (small stone),-

Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-

Grapes, -- Po Tai Taz ... ...

Oranges, Tim Chang ... ...

Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li ., 14

Pennits,-Fa Shang ... ... , 12

Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tse ., 13

Plantain,—Tai Chiu ... 5

Pomelo, Slam, Trim Lo Yau ... sach 12

Walnuts,-Hop To ... ... lb. 15

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk ...esca

. Long,-Tan Kok ...

Bittor Squash, -Fu Kwa ... .. Brinjale, Green,—Ching Yon Kwa ...

Red,-Hann Kee ... ...

Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tso... b 5

Boot Root,-Hung Tsol Tau ... , 2 cach

" (Shanghai)-Ye Tsol ... , 18

Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kan Shun ....

Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tsoi Fa each ...

Carrote - Ram Shup ... ... lb 11

Celery Chineso,-Tong Kan Tsci ., 14

Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chie , 10

., Green, Ching Lat Chin 45

Carry Staff, English,-Ka Li Ohr Lin

Oueumbers,-Cning Kwa ... ... cach

Ginger young, -- Sun Tas Kovag ,,

Horserediab, Shanghal, -Lib Kan ., 10

Indian Corn,-Shuk Mai ... ...each ...

Lettuce, -Young Shang Teal ... 1b. 8

Water Chostnuts, -5fa Tal ... 1b. 8

Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Teo Ku lb. r5

Okrobe carriers are the are the b. 12

Onlone, Rombay, - Young Chung Tau lie 8

Outons, Green, -Shang Chang lb. 5

Onlone, Shanghal, Shenng-hol

Paraley,-Kun Taol ... ... ...

Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu ... ,,

Primpkin.-Tong Kwa ... 1b.

Radish .-- Hong Lo Pak Teal ... ..

Shallots,-Kong Chong Tan ....

Tomstoos, -- Fan Re ... ... ...

Taron.--- Wa Tau ... ... ...

Vegetable Marriw, -Telb Kwa....

Idly rook,—Idn Ngav....

Water Crees,-Sal Young Tacl ...

Yam Ta thirt!

Turnips, Punti, (Long),-Lo Pak ,

Ephach,-Yiu Taol ... ...

Rhuberb (Fresh),-Tal Wong ...

.. Japanese,---Yat Pon Shu Tani Ib. 6

, American, ... Fa Ki Shu Teal lb. ...

Mandarin, -Kwal

Ohung Tan ...

Gingar, old,-Lo Keung ... ...

Carlie-Sun Tan ... ...

Red,-Hung Fa Chin ... , 41

(Medium).

(Small)

Carambola. - Young To ..

Fruits.

Ping Ko .. 30

Heang Chia

Ling Mung ... oact 10

Lai Oht Kon 1b. 28

Vegetables, &c.

Est Tso! ..

Shan-sheng Tim Chang ib. ...

Pheasant, -Shan Kat...

Partridges,-Che Ko

Quali,—Om Ohun

Poultry.

The Executive Committee of the Communist party is organising a pose to form a vigilance committee from which a woman died at platform campaign in all the important industrial centres of the Portheavl, of Mr. Richard ... country during the coming au- Jones; head of the South Water here

> panies, London is not a pleasure doctor for a consultation when be resort," wrote the manager of the collapsed and died at the surgery Mr. T. Chanman Saunders, be- L.M. and S. to people who asked door. lieved to be the oldest sheep- why there were no tourist tickets

At an inquest at Hessel, near Hull, on Thomas Outram, a Derby Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, who cattle dealer, found drowned in the get tea or coffee during their supper

The distribution of four million £187,000 was done last year by the ftook a room near the office, and cigarettes to sick and disabled ex- New Hebrides, there are no banks developed it into the "Great West-Service men still in Ministry of in these Anglo-French administer- ern Coffee Tavern," fetching water Pensions hospitals and other ed islands in the Pacific, states the himself from a spring for coffee to institutions was a feature of last British resident commissioner in be made in buckets.

Nationalist leader exiled by the household word in South Wales. British first in the Seychelles and An early development was automathen at Gibraltar, and released tie cases from which customers some months ago, announces that he will leave Marseilles to return to Egypt.

The Greek Government alleges 10,000 Greek citizens as hostages cester-square. in Constantinople since the signing of peace, and a Greek officer and a Swiss, officer are on the way to de- Mr. Jones retired from active partimand their release.

By permission of the King and Queen, 125 men under treatment for war injuries were entertained at Buckingham Palace. The affair was the 19th of the kind organised

"In the view of the railway com- years. Mr. Jones was visiting his

The Soviet People's Commissariat for Foreign Trade has concluded an agreement with the Allied American Corporation for the import of machines, drugs, and cotton, and the export of furs, bristles, casings, asbestos, and other raw materials.

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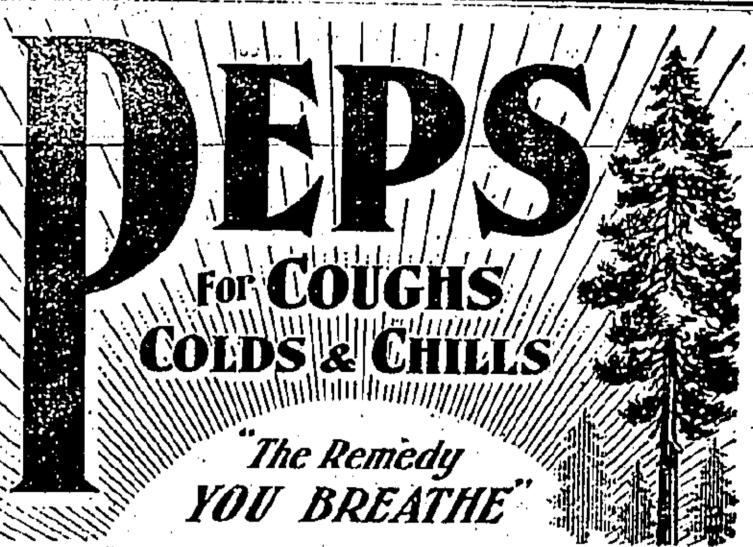
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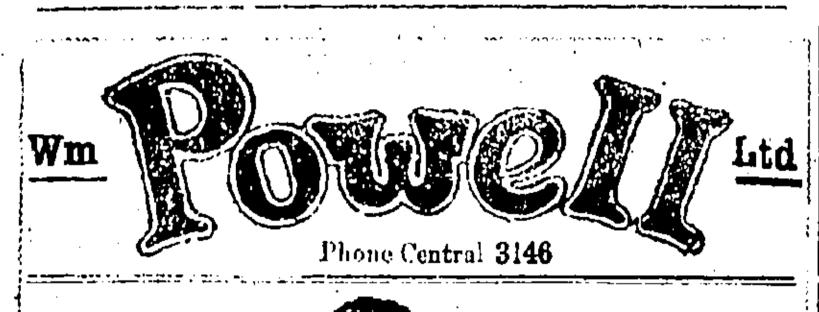
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## The China Mail.

HENCEL

There are prophets still in the land, and if we have, those who predict an early end of this material world, there are others who are equally prepared to talk of the world as it will be one hundred years, and indeed two hundred years bence, which is probably more sustaining and comforting than that which forebodes the end of things this year or next year, or the year after. Those of use who may be considering the Government's forty years land lease scheme may very well proceed with our negotiations knowing that learned scientific and even religious men are of one mind that the world is without end, or at any rate good enough for at least a couple of hundred years. shall always have our prophets, but the worst of these are the deleful They have been from time immenorial and they will go on for a similar period, for it has always been a fashion in certain circumscribed quarters to predict the end. It is something like a preacher of solve them all. Some would have us fifty years ago declaring that the not take the scientist too literally, main districts. Everybody will "World having now lasted for close upon six thousand years, cannot problems as why love grows cold reasonably be expected to last much and the Baconian theory of the wont to preach the World's end will not be selved by electricity any use. In a recent China Mail voting each succeeding year, but succeed more than any other problem will

sloes not indeed come to an End

his name, is described as an American Man of Science, engaged in electrical research work, has been amazing transformation of human comforting. Looking into period as a century hence, he sees man labouring no more than four all. But more there is, "Another the inhabitants of the earth." is great good news. Why let such brought home to countless families little things as an adequate water who formerly regarded such things supply, sufficient housing, cheaper theirs. rente, constitutional reform, military lands, and the other small things that yex us, trouble our Water. minds,--"Another century" will and ask us to believe that such A Dr. Cumming was authorship of Shakespeare's plays dition and warrants an unrestricted ing years falsifying his predictions But these we venture to think are Colony's most urgent needs. It is

which we may apply things worth is obtained. Although the present at least a guinea a box. Our good reserves are sufficient to carry us scientist is of course thinking of till the next miny season, everybody material things only. Details show should remember that for a period that in the days to come the skies of about twelve months residents will be clear of smoke and the supplied by the rider-mains had streets fron from refuse. Little their supply of water curtailed matters perhaps but if true our because of the drought, caused by Sanitary officials, we have to advise, last year's dry summer. The poorer will no longer be needed. Still-if class of Chinese had to undergo four hours is to be their working many hardships, having to wait day, it should not be difficult to find hours in quenes to get a pailful. them suitable employment a con-Ballies were invariably in evidence tury hence. Other benefits are pre- at the public fountains and many a Two Cities." dicted but they need not detain us police court case was the direct for who of this generation will be result of having to get water from alive to attest to, or disprove the the streets. Even those who are scientist's contentions, unless those fortunate enough to have meters in glands do become the rejuveniting their houses should take infinite Space is too limited to dwell on excellent motto for those, in the at City Hall, 9.30 p.m. things they are suid to be.

the "startling suggestions" of yet rider-main districts and a reminder mother scientist who speaks of now and then of their troubles a October 11 .- 13 .- Sale of work in matters as they will be two hundred few months ago, would serve to aid of Bailding Fund at St. Paul's years hence, and on which Dean prevent waste. The Chinese Giris School, 74, Caine Road, from opposed meters in the rider-main 2 to 9 p.m. Tuge who is not so gloomy as houses. They should, therefore, biassed commentator as will be they do not have to pay for it. understood when he states that there Government for not having built up are three institutions, closely welded more reservoirs to ensure ample Club, annual meeting in the Hong. together, which are the basis of all reserves. Considering the Colony's civilisation, and which cannot be peculiar position and the altogether; abolished—religion, the family, and private property. We have one this private property. We have ere this is very good. It is now up to every! suggested that some form of punish- resident to assist the Government, Hotel Co., Ltd., and the Shanghar \$1,710.80; No. 240, \$488.80; No. ment should be devised for those the public and himself to prevent a date, or on a specified date, cause vants do the same. unnecessary panie to those who we imagine desire to cling as long as possible to the tangible, despite its Poincare's Perorations problems. We are inclined to suggest that Prophets of a glorious world future should also receive for M. Poincare's week-end perattention if only by reason of the orations amongst Monday's cables fact that they are sowing the seeds of dissatisfaction in the minds of those who, desiring to live in the management the selection of village between Hsuchow and Yenchow. know that it cannot be for them.

### Saving Certificates.

The announcement—as yet unofficial—that the Treasury intends to reduce the rate of interest on future issues of National Savings importance. At present certificates are sold at sixteen shillings each, and at the end of five years are declared in another of his orations. worth £1, and at the end of ten Well the rest of the world has long years £1 6s. They are readily sale since sickened of rhotorics and able at any time, but show no shares his desire. Herr Stresemonth after issue. Most cerlificates are, in fact, kept for well over five years by their original purchasers. It is apparently felt that as the yield on gilt-edged securities has declined, so the yield on Savings Certificates should similarly be lower. It is pointed will not diminish the growing belief out that at present certificates give that the dominant motive behind in leturn over ten yeurs equal to £4 Os. 6d, per cent., and that free! of income-tax. The proposal is to something else very remarkable will retain the present purchase price many can soon pay is kept up. occur." Dr. Steinmetz, who despite of 16s, but to reduce its value at the end of five years to 19s. 3d. and at the end of ten years to £1 4s. Viewed simply from the financial To-day's Poem. standpoint there is nothing to be indulging in the prediction that said against the proposal. The electricity is to bring about "an Treasury can now get all the money Will there really be a morning? it wants in the open market without Is there such a thing as day? And his visions are certainly paying the price at present offered Could I see it from the mountain to the boyers of Savings Certificates. If I were as tall as they?

the If however, the altered conditions future at so comparatively short a are likely to mean a serious set-back Has it feet like water-lilies? to the sale of the certificates, it may Has it feathers like a bird? perhaps be asked whether it is Does it come from famous countrie not worth while paying a slightly Of which I have never heard? hours a day. This sounds a safe higher rate of interest than prophecy, and for those who may that which prevails at the Oh, some scholar, Oh, some sailor, then be breathing the humid moment in the open market if Oh, some wise man from the skies, by so doing the habits of thrift Please to tell a little pilgrim atmosphere of our Isle of fragrant built up by the National Savings Where the place called morning lies. streams, a distinct progressive step scheme may be strengthened and forward—the next being that there enlarged. The great value of the will be no need for man to work at Savings Certificates to the nation has been that it has offered so large a body of citizens the opportunity century" we are assured, "will to invest in a Government security. solve all the problems that now vex The circle of those who have a If capital financial stake in the counthe good scientist is to be taken try has been enormously enlarged. The importance of stable governliterally, and if Hongkong is to be ment and the peril attendant on 1 considered a part of the earth, this Socialistic panaceas have been

Now that repairs have been effected a constant supply of water has again been put on in the riderwelcome this and not necessarily from a Pussyfoot point of view. It means that our reserves of this precious element is in a satisfactory concontest, competitors placed Water Supply in the first three of the he hedged to: "And if the World not so much problems as they are only human to want someperplexities depending more often thing when you cannot have it and than not on the state of the liver to then to be careless about it when it

as being no particular concern of

who, by broadcasting predictions of recurrence of the prolonged restrictions by saving water as much as the world's end either at no distant possible and by insisting that ser-

pains to conserve their use of water.

gularity that one has come to look for these rhetorical rhodomontades wards their mountain fastness. has perhaps much to commend it

but a mind less biassed than the French Premier's would surely be dated Manila, October 8, announces Mr. A. A. Alves's Starland (late able to seize upon centiments more that Viscountess Jellicoe, accomsuited to so profound an occasion. panied by ther daughter, Lucy, hold guarantees and we shall keep them until we have received satis-Taction"-what Shylock's talk is Wood, representing the Governor- Messrs. Potts & Croucher's Certificates is of more than passing this wherewith to adorn the memory of a nation's brave dead. "We

caré's emissary, that the French

Premier would not make the situa-I tion in Germany more difficult by speeches is justified and timely. After all it is empty vessels that make the most sound and all M. Poincaré's impassioned eloquence the French policy is fear,—fear not of German revenge but of financial collapse unless the fiction that Ger-

(The Child's Question.)

-EMILY DICKINSON.

## WEATHER CALENDAR.

THE WATER

OCTOBER 9.

It rains hard this morning: suppose our fair weather now at an end. I think I' put on my waistcoat to-day please M. D.—Swift.

1769. Wind N.W., clouds and sun, air as mild as summer. All Inspector Spear before Mr. C. D. birds of prey). - Gray. Kendal.

## **EXCUSES.**

n explanation predicates neglect. And is a thing our friends will never Our enemies will doubt it with effect We lose our nelf respect, we do in-

JOHN KYOTO.

### SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

October 9.-Coronet Theatre: Frank Keenan and Anna Nillson in "Hearts Aflame." October 9. - Star Theatre: Charles Ray in "A Tailor-Made

October 9.-World Theatre Frank Mayo in "The Bolted Door." October 10.-World Theatre; William Farnum in "A Tale of

SOCIAL. October 13-Dance at Peak

Crub, 9.15 p.m. October 19.-Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps' third and final \$6.40; \$6.60; \$14.70. promenade Concert of the season. November 2 -- Navy League Ball BAZAAR,

PUBLIC AUCTIONS,

He, as his vication denotes is a not wasting any water even though at "Kingsclere" Kennedy Road, rea quantity of valuable household furnitures, etc., at 11 and 2.30 p.m. MEETINGS.

October 9.—Hongkong Hockey Ivy Leaf, Arizona. kong Cricket Club Pavilion, 5.30

October 15.—Extraordinaty general meetings at Hongkong Hotel, \$5.90; \$6.30; \$7.30. Pedder Street, of the Hongkong Cash Sweeps: No. Hotels, Ltd., at 11 a.m. and 11.30 99, \$244.40. Unplaced \$20 each: a.m. respectively.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. A. G. M. Fletcher is to open the Biziar on the 11th inst, in councction with the building fund So unfailing has been their reof the new St. Paul's Girls' School.

A Knigenfu message to the Daily Bulletin states that the bandits with with the same degree of cortitude Miss Durroch and Miss Sharp broke that marks his search for the Home through the cordon of troops and football scores. As a piece of stage crossed the Pehan line at Linying, sublime utopia generally pictured, war memorial unveilings as a setting They are leading westward to-

> A telegram to the Daily Bulletin, 'Pay us or we shall stay," "we arrived there that day on board the Mesers. Albert & Arnold's Satis-'Aki Maru" from Australia. They were met at the dock by Lieut, General, the British Consul-General and Admiral Marvel, U. S. to China.

## PROPERTY.

CANTON CONDITIONS

Correspondence received by members of a Chinese syndicate Mr. C. C. Boyd's Strathfarrar, which intended to purchase a large piece of property on Honam Island, Canton, mentions that considerable alarm is felt at the attitude of the Canton authorities regarding ownership of real estate. It is hinted that the Government has in some cases notified owners that their property belongs to the public -or the Government-and that ing, West River, Roman Sparrow. they would be given the option Knockuh Leg. of purchasing their rights.

This deviation of local property away. men to fresh pastures in Canton is | Time: 30 4-5; 1.01 4-5. possibly the result of the high number of Chinese business men | \$7.20. with interests in Canton have been boom in Canton real estate. Judg- 125 ing from the tone of a letter shown to a China Mail man, prospective Mr. John Peel's Yellow River, buyers have been warned by their agents to "mark time" for the present until something definite can be ascertained.

## STOWAWAYS.

At about midnight last night a noise was heard on the s.s. President Taft." It was traced to an air-space just below "A" deck and on top of the cabins on "B" deck. 2.14. The only approach to this empty space was through a grating which | \$5.80; \$6.70; \$8.00. covered a passage way leading to near the funnel. An investigation No. 331, \$591.00; No. 66, \$295.50. was made with the result that ten Unplaced \$20 each: Nos. 431, 411 shall I? Well I will then, to Filipino stowaways were found 355, 34, 156. hidden in the air-space. They were charged by Acting

corn off the round, sky larks Melbourne this morning with singing aloud (by the way I having stowed away from Manila. saw one at Keswick, perhaps Inspector Spear said that the because the place abounds in circumstances of the case were exceptional. The ship arrived yesterday morning and the discovery was not made till last night. Hence it was surmised that the defendants were in collusion with some of the crew.

Questioned by His Worship, defendants stated that they wished to go abroad to look for employment-adding-that-they-wanted tomake for America. They denied that they had any friends on board?

labour was imposed on all of the

## FOURTH GYMKHANA

(Continued from page 1.) YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

The results follow:--ANDOVER HURDLE BACE (FROM 2M

POST R.C.) Mr. A. H. Carroll's Fern Leaf (late Silvaplam), 155lbs.

Mr. Soares Mr. C. C. Boyd's Struthfarrar, 155lbs. ..... Mr. Zellensky Mr. Mac's Finvoy, 155lbs. . . Mr. Seth

Also ran: Nastaran, Starland (foll), Dandy Kid. Won by 6 lengths; distance. Time: 12; 43 4-5; 1.17 2-5; 1.51 2-5; 2.25 3-5.

Totalisator: \$14.00: Places

Unplaced \$20 each: Nos. 230, 219, ORMONDE PLATE (1M.)

Mr. J. do Jong's Drake (late Henry VIII.), 155lbs. Mr. Zellensky report would have, makes comment, stick to their side of the bargain by October 11.—Lammert Bros., Mr. Bill's Gold Bill (late Australcard), 155lbs. Mr. Gibson Messrs, Albert & Arnold's Ding Dong, 150lbs, Mr. Harriman 3 ing the prize. Also ran : In Spite Of, Bluebottle,

> Won by 6 lengths; two lengths. Time: 34, 1.06 3-5: 1.39 3-5:

Nos. 31, 365, 340, 537. LETCOMBE STAKES (5F.) Mr. A. A. Alves's Silvo, 155lbs. Major White Mr. Dowbiggin's Chessman,

152lbs. ..... Mr. Seth Messrs. Birkett & Raymond's Sharpshooter, 159lbs. Mr. Bartholomew Also ran: Deluge, Malvern, special cloth scroll. Yellow Hammer, Mopoke.

Time: 17 4-5; 48 4-5; 1.21 2-5. Cash Sweeps: No. 357, \$1,981.70; hua-men as a memento of the No. 227, \$566.20; No. 254, \$283.10.1" completing of China's Constitu-Unplaced \$20 each: Nos. 178, 471, 1 tion."

AUTUMN HANDICAP (11m.) Royal Crusader), 154lbs. (Mr. Seth) 1

faction Dahlia, 162lbs. Mr. Harriman Petrol King, 1511bs.

Mr. Potts want realities, M. Poincaré Viscountess Jellicoe, and her coot, The Gambler, Country Mouse. The Won by 11 lengths; 2 lengths. 2.13 4-5; 2.46 4-5

\$13.60: \$8.20: \$17.10. Cash Sweeps: Nos. 657, \$4,616.50; \$1,319.00; No. 224, \$659.50. Unplaced \$50 cach Nos. 9, 69, 232,

PADDOCK PLATE (4F.) 155lbs. ....... Mr. Zellensky \*1 Mr. A. H. Carroll's Fern Leaf (late Silvaplana), 152lbs.

Mr. Soares \* Ir. S. A. Lopes' Ping Pong-(late Roman Warrior), 155lbs. Mr. Harriman 3 Also ran: Orient Dahlia, Light-

Third 21 lengths \*Dead-heat.

Totalisator: Strathfarrar \$9.60; prices ruling in the Colony and the Place, \$6.80; Fern Leaf, \$6.90; lack of immediate profits. A Place, \$6.20; Ping Pong-Place,

Cash Sweeps: Nos. 372 and 622 known to be buying houses in each \$1,374.20; No. 291, \$305.40. Canton and there has been a small Unplaced: Nos. 595, 156, 83, 454

MANTON PLATE (1M.) 165lbs. ...... Mr. Zellensky Mr. Bill's Silver Bill (late Australboy), ...... Mr. Gibson Mr. A. H. Carroll's Ivy Leaf (late White Star Dahlia).

.152lbs. ..... Mr. Soares Also ran: Hope Dahlia, Sharpshooter, Wombat, Bluebottle, Kuka- porters for about 10,000 cases of Won by 1½ lengths; half a length.

Time: 33 1-5; 1.07 3-5; 1.41 Totalisator: \$7.80; Places Cash Sweeps: No. 465, \$2,068.50

MODERATE PLATE (6F.) Mr. Bill's Gold Bill (late Australcard), 168lbs. Mr. Gibson Messrs. Potts & Croucher's Fire King (late Palm Leaf), (late Gallowgate), 155lbs.

Mr. Poits Mr. A. H. Carroll's Clover Leaf (late White Cloud), 155lbs. Mr. Zellensky

Also ran: Diadem Dahlia, Spite Of, Arizona, Maine, Yellow Bar Ends, Cuttings and some large Hammer. Won by half a length; 12 lengths.

Time: 32; 1.05; 1.88 4-5. Totalisator: \$18.30 Places \$7.10; \$81.80; \$10.40. "Cash Sweeps : No. 159. \$2,809.10. Septence of one month's hard No. 616; \$802.60; No. 565, \$401,80. Unpleced \$20 each : Nos. 50, 309,

PROGRAMME WORTH FIVE DOLLARSI

The holder of the following theatre programme is requested to forward same to the China Mail office when a coupon to the value of \$5 will be issued which may be changed for goods to the same value with any of the advertisers in the China Mail.

Star. Theatre Programme No. 55 issued Saturday to Monday October 6 to 8.

Patrons of the three Cinema Theatres, the Coronet, Star and World are advised to retain their Cash Sweep: No. 122, \$1,224.30; programmes and study the number No. 81, \$349.80; No. 45, \$174.90. to be found on the front page.

The prizes must be claimed within TWO DAYS from this announcement, otherwise they will lapse. This rule will be rigidly enforced in the interest of cinema patrons.

Employees of the three cinemas are expressly debarred from claim-

### AFTER MANY YEARS.

Totalisator: \$10.40: Places: CONSTITUTION FOR CHINA NEARS COMPLETION.

> A Reuter message from Peking states that the last meeting of the "Constitution Drafting Conference" was to be held yesterday afternoon. The third reading of the Constitution was expected to be passed. Subsequently the Constitution, as completed will be written upon a

It is understood that Parliament Won by half a length; 2 lengths. has suggested the erection of a stone tower in front of the Pre-Totalisator: \$33.50; Places: sidential Palace or at the Chung-

### CLASSICAL DANCING IMPORTANT.

Our account of Miss Capeli's pupils Concert on 'Saturday omitted to state that these young ladies" have only been under instruction for a matter of nine months. results achieved these circumstances must be Time: 35; 1.06 3-5; 1.40 2-5; considered all the more remarkable and of infinite credit to the Totalisator: \$36.70; Places: teaching and intellectual qualities of teacher and pupils alike. One other matter our critic intended to refer to was the fact that Patsy Nicholls who did a Russian dance did so after a period of indisposition. This dance was quite one of the features of the evening and the little lady acquitted herself

with honours. The Concert is to be repeated to-morrow at 5 p.m., and all who may be present are assured of 2 splendid time.

## COMMERCIAL NOTES.

HONGKONG METALS MARKET.

FIRM ALL-ROUND TONE.

Purchases of nails for Japan, continued activity of Shantung buyers and an upward tendency in tipplates have been the main factors in causing the local metals market to firm up all round.

Timplates—A runiour has been going round amongst Chinese dealers that Germany's production of timplates has been booked up till next spring. This has re sulted in a number of orders through British and Chinese im-IC.W., 100, 112, 14 x 20 at \$11.40 ex godown Hongkong. It has been stated in some cases that Continental goods will be supplied. During the last few days, nearly 2,000 cases of "spot goods" have been sold for immediate clearance at \$12.00 per case. Prices are firm and there is a likelihood of further advancem*e*nt.

Shantung Buyers-A steamer which left for the North towards' the end of last week had in one day, as many as seventeen lighters alongside with metals for Shantung. This is considered to be one of the largest shipmonts, for that province since the boom, , It is almost impossible to give details or prices as the cargo comprised 8 a miscellaneous variety with In irregular specifications: Steel Bars, size old Channels formed the major part of the shipment. This is godsend to the Chinese dealers and has brought about a much needed improvement.

Wire Nails It is stated that durling the week-end five lots of 330 usual assortuent were bought

for shipmelt to Japan at \$10.50.

MASTER AND OWNER AN INTERESTING JUDGMENT.

action brought by Captain J. I am confirmed in this opinion by

Gompertz). counter-claim by Mr. Nemazee for latter two anchors had been lost. \$2,600, damages for injury to the "Gorjistan" alleged to have been caused by the plaintiff's negligence in colliding with the s.s. "Changchow " at Swatow on June 12. Mr. R. E. A. Webster appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. H. C.

MacNaoiara for the defendant. The Judgment. Announcing his decision, His

Honour said: wrongful dismissal. Plaintiff, who | water. The plaintiff adds that the is a master mariner, was in com- Swatow bar is a notoriously tricky n and of the steamship "Gorjistan" and uncertain place. ... of which the defendant is the My Assessor advises and I core owner. On the 4th September our in his opinion that there is no last the defendant by his represent thing here to show negligence or tative, Mr. Mahomed Nemazee, want of skill. Here again I think gave the plaintiff oral notice, that | condonation comes in. he was dismissed. The defendant claims to be entitled under the contract in the Articles to discharge the plaintiff at 24 hours notice.

In my opinion he has no such right. This special contract in the Articles is made between the master as representing the owner and the rest of the ship's company. There is no such contract here between the masterand the owner.

Then it is argued that if there is no express contract, there must be an implied contract to that effect between master and owner. Here again the argument fails.

Reasonable Notice Required. There is an essential difference in status between the master of a ship and his ship's company, Various duties are cast upon him by law-he has responsibilities and powers which are not shared by his officers. It is impossible to imply against him a power of summary dismissal reserved to the owner by express contract with the rest of the crew. It is, I think, well settled that some notice. that is reasonable notice, is to be implied as a term of such contract or hiring as this. The case of Green v. Wright, 1 C.P.D., 591 shows how in the absence of a clear contract to that effect the Courts lean against a power of summary dismissal. This case has been followed more than once in this Court—and judges sitting as a jury have held 3 months to be a reasonable notice in the case of the master of a ship.

Allegations of Negligence. In the alternative the defendant these points. contends that he was entitled to One further matter requires men- | definite answer. Mr. Nemazee dismiss the plaintiff without notice | tion: Mr. Nemazee states that the | says:-I intended to transfer him owing to his negligence and want plaintiff, reporting the damage, to another vessel. But when he inof skill. The case was brought on pointed out that by his action the sisted on a reply, I said "you were parties. No written particulars pilotage and that the plaintiff are you now." Now, in my have been furnished, but the offered to make up the balance of jopinion, the defendant gives evidence of the damage himself.

justify dismissal. disposed of. The allegation of was it taken seriously, nor has it what effect it would have. The failure by the plaintiff to mai stain been acted on. I am unable to find letter is silent on the question of is entirely unsupported by evid- ence or unskilfulness by the litto the office on Mr, Nemazee's ence and need not be further plaintiff. In any event I think invitation. I see no reason why he considered. The allegation that the that here again if there was any should not have been informed in plaintiff disobryed the orders fault there was also condonation. of the owner in the engagement of a ship's steward is disposed of by his, evidence. Another man, the old stoward, had been already

signed on before the order reached the plaintiff. Exceeding His Authority.

The next charge against the plaintiff is that he ordered certain covering for discharge pines to be made for the ship without the authority of the owner, and that in so doing he incurred unnecessary expense. The plaintiff's explanation is, that he pointed out the necessity for these covers to the owner who referred him Captain Mercer, then acting 'Marine Superintendent. Captuin Mercer agreed that were incressary. plaintiff had them made (1) of iron and (2) in Butavia for reasons which he gives. The work was done in November, 1922. The bill did on Aug. 20th, when the red typhoon not reach the owner till signal had been hoisted. The plaintiff. March 1923. The defendant plaintiff's explanation is that says (1) that the covers should have was suffering from dysentery and heen temporary structures of wood went on shore for treatment. He (2) that in any case the work should waited on shore to receive an inhave been done in Hongkong jection and, having received one, where rites are lower. Lagree that returned to the ship at 10 p.m. the matter should have been re- The black signal was not holsted tiff merited dismissal. It appears ported earlier by the master. The till 353 a.m. next day. I agree defendant warned the plaintiff in with my assessor, who advises Murch that he had exceeded his that the plaintiff acted not unauthority and cautioned him but reasonably and with due regard the matter went no further. It is unnecessary to go into the merits of the case as in my opinion any breach of duty there may have

The Lost Anchorsthe "Gorjistan," that vessel lost why the master before leaving the

been has been condoned by the

defendant...

four anchors in various ports. The | ship should order the hatches to be to a finding of negligence or unseamanlike conduct against the dismissal of the plaintiff. Judgment for the plaintiff in the plaintiff on allegations of this kind.

Watson, formerly master of the s.s. Lieutenant-Commander Hake of actions, each in itself of no very "Gorjistan," to recover damages R.N.R., of the Harbour Office, serious importance, may in the for wrongful dismissal from Mr. whom the parties have agreed upon | aggregate by cumulative effect H. M. H. Nemazee was given in as Assessor and who has been establish the positive unfitness of the Summary Court this morning sitting with me. In any event, if a servant for his employment. But by the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice | there was fault in the plaintiff, it | has long ago been condoned by the | which the employer can reasonably Captain Watson claimed the owners. It is significant that equivalent of three months' salary plaintiff was promoted from 1st | The real determining cause of the at £45 a month. There was a Officer to command of the ship disntissal is to be found in what

Touching the Bar. The next matter of reproach is that in June, 1925, the vessel touched the bar on entering the port of Swatow. The plaintiff explains that no damage was done-that the vessel was loaded as is customary in that trade-that she was charge of a local pilot who knew her draught and would not have taken her in, when he did, had he This is a claim for damages for | not believed there was sufficient

Collision At Swatow.

The next charge relates to a The plaintiff had no definite in- Nemazee. structions not to come out without a pilot. He had been eight times in Swatowe

after she weighed ancho, while Next morning the plaintiff went swinging, a strong anchor set her again and was on the landing when down on another vessel. The Mr. Nemazee arrived. The plaintiff damage was triffing and the vessel asked if he could see him and Mr. proceeded on her voyage.

On these facts I put two questions to my Assessor:

a pilot? Answer: No. In the absence of as follows:—

ness on the plaintiff? Answer: On the information avail-

able there is no such proof.

various matters, which he says I think that something of the to his question. Neither on the kind was said, but it was not, I and or 3rd Sept. had he been told Some of these can be summarily think, intended to be taken nor that suspension was coming or proper discipline among his officers any definite admission of neglig- pay. The plaintiff had gone up

Unreported Passengers The next charge is of not reporting to the Hurbour Office the presence of passengers on the ship. This is an offence against the law of the Colony, for which the plai tiff was fined by the Marine Magistrate. The plaintiff states that the charterer was on board with his compridore, and that he personally was not aware that the charter party had expired. was not suggested to plaintiff in cross-examination that he had profited by the presence of the passengers on board. Undoubtedly, he should have reported to his any offence against the owners had been condoned.

Typhoon Etiquette. The next complaint relates to the absence of plaintiff from the vesse to the safety of the ship. The point was further made that when Mr. Nemazee went on board the vessel her hatches, scuttles and cargo doors, were all open. Now appears that the master left the ship before the red signal

The next point for the defendant was hoisted. The Gorjistan" would costs is that from the middle of 1921 to come out of dry dock with everythe end of 1922, while the plaintiff thing open. My assessor advises the counterclaim is dismissed, with was either 1st Officer or muster of me that there was no reason costs."

plaintiff replied that in only one closed. He had the right to suppose case was he on anchorduty, and in that the Chief Officer, who was in that case the loss was due to defec- charge, would do what was tive gear. It seems to me that it necessary for the safety of the is impossible at this distance of vessel. On this advice I concur. time and without fuller know- My finding then on the facts as a ledge of the circumstances to come | whole is that the defendant has I made out no case for the summary

> The Determining Cause. I have not forgotten that a train this is not the case here. Nothing of complain took place after June. took place on September 4.

the ship came into harbour. Mr. Mohammed Nemazee came on board On Septémber 3, the plaintiff went to the office and presented for signature a cheque for the pay of the crew. Mr. Nemazee told him to wait-I may say that in this judgment throughout when I refer to anything done by the defendant represented the defendant throughout.-The plaintiff did not get clothes burned. any mency and ultimately he returned to the vessel. At about 5.30 p.m.a Captain Adams came on board and informed the plaintiff that his (Adams's) name was on the register as master, instead of the plaintiff's. The plaintiff asked what this meant, and Adams replied that the office had told him that the plaintiff collision in Swatow harbour by knew all about it. The plaintiff which the vessel suffered drinage | then opened a letter which had to some of her plates. The been handed to him by a clerk in plaintiff's account of this is as the office and which had remained follows: On June the 12th, 1923, in his pocket until then. That the vessel was due to leave for letter read as follows :- Hongkong, Hongkong. Nopilot was available 3rd September, 1923. To Captain that day. The vessel was short of Wat.on, s.s. "Gorjistan." Dear coal and water-she hadjust enough | Sir, I am instructed by Mr. of both to reach Hongkong. No Nemazee to suspend you from coal was obtainable in Swatow, command for the time being. Three boilers were leaking hadly. Yours faithfully, (sd) H.M.H.

The Interview. An hour later the plaintiff went on shore and proceeded to the The vessel was very light and office. Mr. Nemazee was not in Nemazee said "yes."

The plaintiff then followed Mr Nemazee into the office. There is (1) Was the plaintiff negligent | some difference in the accounts of in leaving Swatow without | what exactly took place there. But the salient facts, as I find them, are

definite instructions not to The plaintiff asked Mr. Nemazee (2) In all the circumstances, is | tion-he either ignored it or he Inserts, as manufactured in our the fact that a collision requested the plaintiff to wait. The plants in Youngstown, Ohio, U.S.A. occurred definite proof of plaintiff repeated the question, TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY, negligence or unskilful- still with perfect civility, but no explanation was given him. He then repeated his question several times, ultimately, as Mr. Nemazee I concur with Assessor on both says, raising his voice in a disrespectful manner and demanding a entitled to a definite reply

> answer to his question how matters stood. Suspension without pay would have put him in a serious position, which might last indefinitely. There was no reason why he should acquiesce in such an unsatisfactory situation. I am not surprised that ultimately he raised I his voice and insisted on a definite

decision.

Lost Their Tempers. Mr. Nemazee has stated quite frankly that he believed himself entitled to disn iss the plaintiff at any time on 24 hours' notice. This, I think, gives the key to his demeanour, for he is not, as I should say, a men in any way lacking is owners. But here again I find that | courtesy. That he treated the plaintiff on this occasion with something less than the consideration due to him is, I think, entirely due to his misinterpretation of their legal relations. It is clear that in the end bothmen lost their tempers but for this I do not blame the

Summary Dismissal Unjustified. Mr. Nemazee states that he had not intended to get rid of the plaintiff. But if he was content to retain his services it is clear that he did not suppose that the plainthat the Sermen's Union had requested that the plaintiff should not be dismissed. No doubt Mr. Nemazee intended to consider their request, but he did not explain this in any way to the plaintiff. Lam clear that nothing look place on September 4th that justified summary dismissal, and I give judgment, therefore, in

It follows from my finding that

plaintiff's favour for claim and

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It appears that on September 2, clothes police. According to the preliminary report by the Military Judge, which was published morning Osugi, his wife, and

seven-year-old hephew were arrested on the night of September 29. While under examination by a gendarmerie sergeant, Amakasu attacked each in turn and strangled I mean done by Mr. Mohammed them with the "judo" hold, after Nemazec, who has apparently which their bodies were thrown down a disused well and their

> :Enquiries by the friends of the victims, especially the child, as to their whereabouts led to the discovery of the crime.

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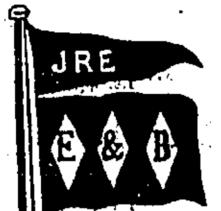
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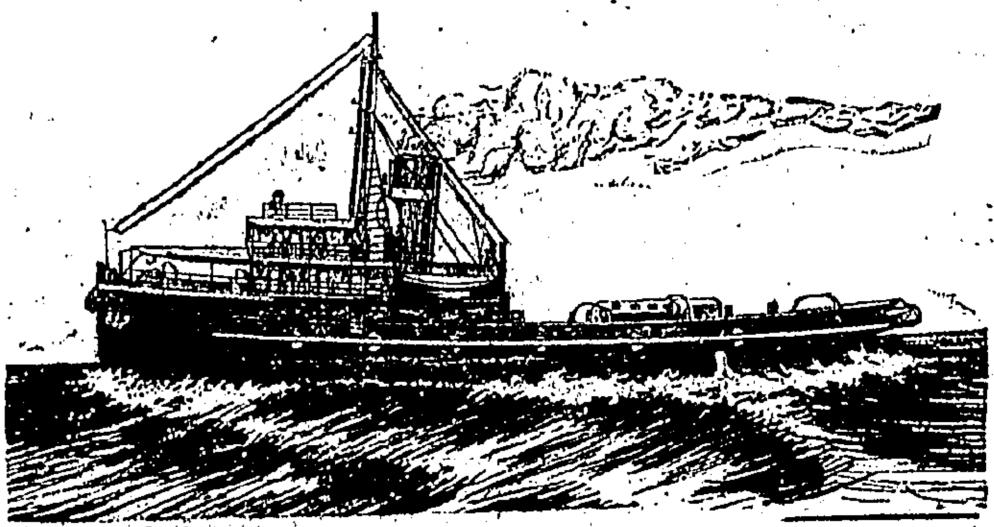
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"TAKADA"	6,949 11th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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'NYANZA"	7,023 1 25th Oct. 18'hai, Moji & Kobe.
"SICILIA"	6,813   2nd Nov.   Shanghai.
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Many visitors to Eastbourne and Hastings, whose main pleasure is Oct. 10.-C.N. bathing, have become alarmed by the statement that the Channel is being visited by shoals of octopuses. Nov. 1,-0.8,8 Several young men bathing from the Central Parado at Eastbourne spoke of having seen a peculiarly shaped object in the water Oct. 10.-B. F. with long arms which lashed about. At first the inclination was to treat the story as of the silly-season type, but it received verification in the ovening when Mr. Dairence, an angling visitor from London, caught an octopus while fishing with rod and line from the pier landing stage. The 'fish' gave a let of trouble For 2 or 3 drivers the fare is double or | before it was landed, and once on the jetty it wound its tentacles round a grating and could not be moved. When it did free itself it hished out, and a fight with several ! anglers was witnessed by a large crowd on the pier.

Its tentucles were 18in, long, and the "fish" itself was about 2ft. across the body. The small octopus which some-

times finds its way into British waters in warm weather is more repulsive-looking then dangerous. Nov. I.-B.B. Although it can cling very lightly, it is not to be compared with the giant which haunts the great depths of the sea. It can be killed by a direct blow-on-its small head.

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Patroolus. 11.-P. & Q. 25. -P. & U. Macorionia. Australion. Kashgar. City of C'terbury: Feb. 7.-C.P.S. 22.—P. & O. Mar 7.-P. &. O. Karmala. 21.—T. & O. City of York. Apr. 4.- P. & O. Dolta City of Cairo.

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Torilla. 97.—B. I. Nov. 2.-L. T. Venezia. Sicilia. 14.—P. & O. Finmo L. BOMBAY AND COLOMBO. Oct. 12.-N.Y.K. Sad . Marn. Soudan .. 17.-P. & O. Himalaya Maru. 50.-0, S. K. Nov. 1,-B. B. Legazoi. 2.—L. T. enezia. Calabas Marg. 4.-0.8.K. Sicilia. 15.—P. & O. 30.-P. & O. Kalyan.

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Oct. 17.-N.Y.K. 19. -N.Y.K. Nov. 3 .- E. & A. St. Albana. 14.--N.Y.K Aki Maru. 1.-F. & A. Fustorn. 5.—E. & A. Arafora. St. Albans. Feb. 2. -E. & A. Oct. 10.-B. I. Scfala.

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MOVEMENT OF STRAMERS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Macedonia " arrived at Marsoilles on Oct. 6.

to-day about 4 p.m. The C.P.S, R.M.S. "Rmpress Russia arrived at Nagasaki on Oct. at (03) a.m. left Nagasaki on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. and is due at Kobe to-day at

The B. Fren: "Telresia" from Liverpool last Singspord on Oct. 5 for this ports, Shanghai on Oct. 4 is expected to and is due bero to day. The R & A. an. "St Allmas? left Manila for this Port on Oct. 7th at p.m. with the outward Australian Mails and is due bere to morrow at about daylight The N.Y K. s.s. "Sado Maru" (Bombay Passenger Line) left Kobe for Hong-

can Passenger Line) jeft Shanghai for diesbro, Antwerp and London, left expected here on Oct. 11. The A.O. L. s. .. President Jeckson calls from Manile to day at 5 p.m. is The R. F. a.a. "Helenus" left Liver-due here on Oct. 11 at 7.30 a.m. and will pool un Sept. 28 for Hongkong, Shanghal. sail for Scottle and Victoria via Shanghai, and Jaren and is due here on or about Kobe and Yokohama on Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. Nov. 2.

The 4.O.L. s s. "President Jefferson" sailed from reatile, on reptomber 23 on schedule, and is due at this port on Oct. The B. F. s.s. "Machaon" left Liver-

The B. 'I. s.r. "Takada" left Amoy pool on Sept. 14 for Hongkong, Shanghal, for this nort on Oct. 8 and is due here Taku and Dalny and is due here on or about Oct. 16. The B L. s.s. "Benvorlich" from Middlesbro', Antworp and London left Sucz for this port on Sipt. 18 and may be expected to arrive here on Oct. 18. The C P.S., R.M.S. " Empress of Agia" left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan

arrivent Kobe on Oct. 15 and is due bere on Oct. 12. The N.Y.K. e.s. "Ratori Maru" (European Line) left London for Hongkong via Buez on Sept. 16 and is expected here on Uct 23.

The B. F. s.s. "Glauous" left Liverpool on Sept. 22 for Singapore, Hongkong via Moji on Oct. 2 and is expected I kong, Shanghai and Tsington and is due. The N. Y. B. s.s. 'Kaga Maru' (Ameri: Tre B. L. s.s. 'Benmohr' from Mid-

Hongkong via Manila on Oct. 3 and is Sucz for this port via Straits Ports on Oct. 3 and may be expected to arrive bere on Nov. 1.

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### A DOCTOR'S DILEMMA.

fession of his troubles with his con- to my distinguished confrère in of the Stornoway and Lewis science has been sent to me by a Harley Street-an old college district and parish councils: medical practitioner, after reading chum. recent articles in Truth on cancer and cancer research. Should any alone. I say: "Look here, old other medical reader feel moved to man! It's an awful ramp, you'l prescrible for him, I shall be pleas- know! All these thousand and one

dreadful way. I am on the horas | cure consti- No, don't interof a dilemma. It is this: I have rupt! We can't do anything of doubts-grave doubts. To make a the sort; otherwise why are clean breast of it, I suspect modern there millions of people suffermedicine is all rot. Think of it! ing from Modern Medicine!

Every hundred years or so an could cure it, do you think people honest-I hasten to say intellec- would go on suffering? Don't be tually honest-doctor arises, and an ass, old thing! I beg your gives tongue. He says that there pardon, but let me have my sayis really only one disease, constitution nobody can hear us. Well, it well, in motoring parlance, choked stands reason, if people have their exhaust; and that if we doctors cylinders choked up all their life could cure that, there would be they must go wrong, behave precious few diseases left to wrongly, all over the place. And bother humanity. (I should say if we can't cure their consti --- No. here, I have no financial interest | don't humbug with me! We can't, In Curem's Salts, tasteless in otherwise people wouldn't make that: tripe, or any other laxative. I wish fortunes out of pills and things, and I had!) But before the I.H. you wouldn't be so hard. Well, I doctor can get the public interest- say, if we can't cure jolly old Ining with faint praise, or any the old trouble all our lives. Doctor Truthful is so devoid of ourselves, now?" brains that he is incapable of underthe multifold ætiological factors, la Bolshi, believe me. diatheses, environmental circumstances, etc., necessary to the formulation of a diagnosis, and so of therapentical measures.

Now, I believe the Dr. Truthfuls mer. And what Harley Street hair.) "It is not quite so simple, were among the victims, some of would say-No, no! It can't be my dear chap." done. I can't face it.

A curious thing is that when I express my conviction to laymen these words-with, I admit, a pre- has been sent to investigate, and they listen with interest. They position here and there, and a con-some of the shrimps have been Bay, "Of course—common sense! junction or two-"Vis medicatrix taken possession of by the authori- L. A. R. Duncan, c Bowker b Stands to reason if your engine's Nature, diapedesis, diathesis, ties for the purpose of examination. got a choked exhaust, it must go to vicious circle, hygienic influences. pot in no time. Bung up your batheological effects, bacteriocylinders-loss of power, pre-igni- logical mutations, immunological tion, difficulty in starting, climbing | variations, cyclical intensifications. ability diminished, excessive fuel flora, fauna, flaginac (Yes, honestly, consumption for even slow run- he does), neuropathic, psychas- umbrelia, and shows me out. ning-a dozen "diseases" before thenic, anaphylactic, etc." The you know where you are. Same only thing he doesn't say is in the human body, or any other abracadabra. It has gone out now-"body" or engine. I've not the adays; but psychoneuropathic isn't slightest doubt. It's an engine, a bad substitute. isn't it? Different kind of spark.

that's all."

the spark, even, different?

In my trouble I sometimes take the people of the island, said in The following melancholy con- my courage in both hands and go making the offer at a joint meeting

I call in the evening—see him ed to forward the advice gratis.-- 'diseases,' and the ridiculous highfalutin' names we give 'em. Al! I am a doctor, and I am in a we've got to do is to learn how to

it? didn't need to sufter from it-that There is a conspiracy of silence, is to say, if we or any other lads

ed and let it know the truth, the testinal Stasis, to give it its gopack-no. I withdraw that-the ashore name, what's the use of Profession are down on him, and pretending we can cure any of its before you can say "knife" (still | results? Oh, talk sense, old lad less "scalpel") he is outed-torn You don't seriously mean to savit's to perishing ribbons. No damn- quite natural and salubrious to have fooling about like that. The know that's what the profession Profession simply pronounce that tell people, but, really, between

He looks at me in a pitying kind. standing the mysterious depths and of way, and I subside into his best difficulties in the unravelling of all chair, limp. It isn't all beer being SUSSEX VILLAGE MALADY

He speaks. "My dear chap, have you read Dejerumpt 'O' the Psycho-neuro-pseudo-splenico reaching the appropriate exhibition Diathesis, its Prophylaxis, and Therapeusis, with an Introduc-After this, Dr. Truthful "takes tion by M. le Docteur Cooce, the the chair.) "You see, my dear are right, but I dare to say so. It chap, you mustn't think you can is as much as my place is worth, apply common sense to the pro-was keep busy administering S. Jex, c Reid, b Lammert ..... Sculpel would arise and curse me. Medicine, and that defy our best The Journal of the British Sedulo- efforts." (Here he runs his de-Medical-Association would damn licate fingers through his long and drugs. Women and children

When he's said all that he drags you see. me out of his chair, helps me on

## WORN OUT BY MUSIC.

BAND MASTER AND HIS WIFE.

In the Court of the General Sessions, at Melbourne, John Richard Hamblin, band master of Yarraville band, appealed against an order for 30/ a week made against him strong for the K.C.C. at Williamstown in July for the maintenance of his wife, Florence, Matilda Hamblin.

Mrs. Hamblin said she had left her husband in June because he was "driving her mad." For four years they had hardly spoken to each other, and for two years her hus-band used to say only "So long 1" in the morning when he left, and "What ho!" in the evening when he returned home. Whenever she spoke to him he told her not to "bark." He was the owner of the flute, which he played every night. Her daughter had to take her meals in the bedroom to escape the noise. Witness was worn-out by W. W. Mackenzie, e Rend 1 seriously affected. A neighbour W. Galloway, b. Baskett ..... being ill on one occasion, she had L. D. McNicoll, b Gordon ...... asked her husband to stop playing A. L. Gace, not out ..... but he refused. The neighbour died.

ness to live with his wife. He admitted having stopped 10/ a week from his wife's housekeeping money because on one occasion

she had left him. Judge Dethridge said Hamblin had shown lack of tact in handling women. (Laughter) However. by incompatibility of temperament. The old doctrine that they took each other "for better or worse" applied. In other words, they each bought "pigs in pokes." The wife had not proved that her husb and had been guirty of such cruelty towards her as to justify her leaving. He accordingly allowed the appeal and quashed the order.

## £1,000,000 GIFT.

LORD LEVERHULME'S OFFER OF ISLAND OF LEWIS.

F Lord Leverhulme, who has offer-Even as to that I don't know. Is ed the island of Lewis, in the Mora Outer Hebrides, as a free gift to

. I never was attracted to Lewis as a sportsman or fisherman, or by game shooting or deer-stalking. I am really therefore now left without any object or motive for Wald, b Galloway 14 remaining here. For me to come Read, a Wild, b More ..... each year as an ordinary visitor Benson, b More J. to the Castle, and knowing that Lammert, c and b More ....... 0 nominations also. I could take no interest in fishing! Olive, not out .....

or sport, would be meaningless. I am like Othello, with my occupation gone, and I could only be like the ghost of Hamlet's father, hunting the place as a shadow.

nearly £1,000,000, and the McNicoll ...... 3 authorities concerned will con- Gallowny ...... 2.2 0 sider it at meetings.

He proposes that the farms, lands, and sporting areas within 7 miles of Stornoway should be made over to the town council and the remaining area to other trustees from next November. He suggests

Stornoway Castle should be used as a town hall and library.

The surrounding property as a

public park. Lord Leverhulme has owned the island since 1918, and his offer is a sequel to the abandonnent of his industrial schemes on the island and of his Stornowly town-planning project. Some of the proposals had met with opposition locally and from the Scottish Office.

The Central News reports that between fifty and sixty people have been taken in at Biningshurst and Five Oaks, in Sussex, through eating shrimps. It is said that the tuem many vidagers were violently Fletcher .......... 65 0 sick and suffered from severe pains | Fraser ...... his snop open all night to cope whom were seriously ill. An in-He then says in rapid succession | spector from the Ministry of Health

> with my coat, keeps an eye on his "Good-night, old chap."

daren't move myself. I'm a doctor, Roid

### \* CRICKET.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY,

The Hongkong Cricket Club first and second teams each proved vic torious in their matches yesterday The first eleven defeated Shameer and the second string proved too

H.K.C.C. v. SHAMEEN.

Playing on their own ground, the home side won by an innings and

SI runs. Scores :--H.K.C.C .- 1st Innings. . E. A. Webster, I.b.w. Duncan 18 R. More, e Read, b Baskett.. J Owen Hughes, c Baskett, J. R. Mitchell, c Duncan, b

trombones, two cuphoniums and a F. C. Miller, b King ...... R. H. Wild, b Baskett ..... A. V. T. Dean, e. Gordon, b Baskett .....

Total ......237

Bowling Analysis.

King ...... 7

E. Baskett, b More ..... Rodger, c and b More .......

H. S. Gordon, e and b More ..... 38 D. R. Wahl, c More, b Hughes. H. H. Benson, b More ..... V. Read, st. Gace, b More ....

S. G. Beare, b Hughes ..... , E. King, c and b Dean ...... 12 G. R. Duncan, run out ......

V. Olive, e Webster, b Dean..... F. E. Lammert, not out .......

Total ......109

Bowling Analysis.

Owen Hughes ......15 3 SHAMEEN-2nd Innings: Baskett, b Moro

Bodger, e Owen Hughes, b More Gordon, b More Authorism King, c and b More A..... Dincan, e Wild, b More .......

Extras ..... Total .....

Bowling Analysis

H.K.C.C. v. R.C.C.

The H.K.C.C. second eleven visited Kowloon, where they won on the first innings by 41 runs.

H.K.C.C.—1st Innings. H. E. Hollands, l.b.w. Ramsey. 1

T. W. Riddell, c Phillipson, b Ramsey ,.... D. Reid, c Farnshaw, b Ramsey G. H. Piercy, l.b, w. Eurnshaw. G. England, b Eurnshaw.... C. I. Bowker, b Hyde ...... 19

H. F. McMaster, c Green, b Hyde ..... E. G. Lammert, c Lindsell, b Rarsey ...... 28 H. Griffin, run out

A. R. F. Raven, b Ramsey...... 18 J. R. Way, not out ..... Extras .....

Total ......143 Bowling Analysis.

Earnshaw ...... 7 - 3

R. Earnshaw, e Reid, h Lammert 11 W. Hydo, b Lammert ..... . Fraser, c Reid: b Bowker .... W. Summers, b Bowker..... 4 W. Ramsey, c. Lammert, b Bowker D. S. Green, b Bowker ........

K. E. Lindsell, b Bowker ......

Lammert ..... J. C. Fletcher, run out ...... 22 Extras ...... 18

Griffin ...... 1. 0 6

### BILLIARDS.

NEW HONGKONG LEAGUE FORMED.

At the V.R.C. last evening, a meeting was held for the purpose of forming a Billiards League in Hongkong. The chair was taken by Mr. R. C. Witchell, and representatives from the different Clubs and the Services were in attendance. It was eventually decided to form a league.

At the outset of the meeting Mr. Witchell said he understood there was in existence a billiard league among the Services, but it had been felt that it would be a good thing if a league taking in the whole Colony was brought into existence. It was for that purpose the meeting was held. If the league were formed he would suggest that it be can under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club, and matches would be played on that club's table. He added that he had been

The idea was generally supported by those present, and Mr. McReynolds, representing the Ex-Active Service Men's Association (1914-18) proposed: "That a Billiards Association be formed,

able to procure a silver shield as a

trophy, and the names of the win-

to be controlled and run under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club, matches to be played on that Club's table, during the winter months."

This resolution was seconded and carried unanimously. The subject of rules was then

brought up, and the following were decided upon: That the number of each team entered to play shall be six. That the competition be run

under the "knock-out" system. That the number of points shall be 250 up per player. That the games shall last two

nights per match. Entrance fee to be \$10 per team. Mr. Witchell remarked that another important point which arose was as to the qualifications necessary for a man to play for a Club. - He added that the subject had arisen in the Press over another

> ter that they should be quite clear before starting the league. It was eventually decided that a player had to be a resident in the Colony and a member of the Club he was playing for a period of six months before being allowed to

branch of sport, and thought it bet-

play, this rule not to apply to Services. Entries close on Saturday, October 20, and games will be commenced on the 1st November. · Rules under which the games to

9 be played to be Billiards Control Club rules. Referees were also appointed, and Clubs invited to tender

A nominal fee of 20 cents will be charged to members of the public wishing to see the matches, soldiers and sailors being admitted at half price.

## CHARLES RAY AT STAR.

"A TAILOR MADE MAN."

Charles Ray's happy comedy of the young adventurer in a "borrowed" dress suit caused much laughter at the Star last night. Ray's style is quiet and restrained but, in the language of the theatre, he gets across all the same.

There are thrilling moments in the course of the story, when John Paul Bart, the hero, is attacked by labour agitators as he is taking an important message that brings about an amicable settlement of a

big shipyard strike. "A Tailor Made Man" will be I shown for the last time to-morrow.

H.K.C.C.-2nd Innings. Reid, c Lindsell, b Fraser...... 8 Piercy l.b.w. Fraser ..... 20 England, not out ...... 65 Raven, not out ..... 20 Extras Total (2 wkts. dec.)...121 Bowling Analysis.

Summers ...... 4 Earnshay ...... 2 0 K.C.C.—2nd Innings Phillipson, b Hollands ..... Hyde, c Hollands, b Rowker .... Ramsey, b Lammert ..... Bummers, st. McMaster. Raven ..... Earnshaw, run out ..... 2 Lindsell, b Raven Fraser, not out ..... Duncan, not out .....

> Total (7: wickets)......125 Bowling Analysis.

Extrap .....

5 Reid ...... 2 0 Hollands ........ 3 - 1 - .8 0 Roven 3 0 11 2

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BOY SCOUTS. REFLECTING REFLECTION

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It was our impression that the primary objects of the Boy Scout movement were the inculcation of manliness and patriotism in the coming generation. We had always thought the idea to be the as we feel at the thought, it provision of men unafraid of hardship, well-disciplined, and with a love of country such as to fit them for carrying on our work when we are no more. In short, an insurance i against slothfulness, vice, and in- administered by the party which difference to civic duties in the

men of to-morrow. patriotism, as there was a rally of banner, with a silver tipped staff the thraldom of priests and kings, public holidays. And nothing But the Boy, Scout movement does more. From O. Liberal.

its members would not smoke ar the immature age that some of them do. They would not be seen lounging in bars or bidliged rooms. The Boy Scout movement does not represent manliness and "" discipline, or its members would its drill and train at least once a week." Nor does it build character, for few ' scouts observe the rule "to do one good turn a day." No, sad must be confessed that the Boy" Scout movement is now short of its good turns, its trek-carts, its nasty rough camping out, its troublesome drills and examinations, and is a kind of children's club. has always stood in the way of Progress. The party which we be-But we were mistaken. The Boy lieve would even welcome a return-Scout movement at least represents to the old regime. A nice sating some thirty scouts on October and letters in gold thread and 5, last, the anniversary of the spangles. A nice polished cubinet "amancipation of the nation from to lock it up in. A parade on

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LAUNCH OF THE "VOLTAIRE."

Built to the order of Messrs. Lamport and Holt, Ltd., Livernool, a new passenger and mail liner, the "Voltaire," was successfully launched at the north yard of Messrs Workman, Clark and Co., Belfast.

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ventilating system. room electric plant failing the end of the room. lighting and wireless array genients | service.

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two-berth cabins have bathrooms in connection, and on the bridge lavatory and bathroom in connection, are grouped on either side of the main entrance hall. These SECOND-CLASS ACCOMMODATION. special cabins are delightfully well being of the sea voyager.

extremely roomy and comforable, vessel special attention has been and at the same time of most taste- given to the ventilation and heating, ful design. The first-class lounge, both items out of which the maxsituated on the promenade deck, is imum must be obtained, for the extremely long. A passenger does, say, from New York in the elevator of latest type runs between | winter time, and passing in a few this apartment and the various days to the tropics, calls for very passenger decks, whilst, in addition | special arrangements in either resand adjacent thereto, is a roomy pect. stairway with ornate metal balus- The heating is maintained by an

is a handsome music room having a feet as it is possible to get. Large passage. concert purposes. The decorative and every stateroom is fitted with a treatment of these rooms is on the wall plug to which a portable sconces of French windows arranged in bays modious office in the main provide the maximum of light and entrance hall. with habanane globes.

tall palms give a pleasing effect, other perishable cargo which rethe dining saloon is reached. This quires such stowage. All the insulis the full breadth of the ship, and ating work has been carried out by is over 75ft. long. The coiling is the J. D. Insulating and Refrigeratspecially high, and is surmounted ing Co., Ltd., of Liverpool. delightfully curtained. In arrang- public baths, &c.

ing the senting the room provides The whole of the work on the requirements, and is equipped with accommodation for over 280 vessel, including the propelling passengers, the restaurant principle | machinery, is being carried out by of fitting small tables has been Messrs. Workman, Clark and Co., adopted, and this is further Ltd., and this enterprising and dimensions being: Length, over enhanced by dividing the sides of long-established firm are to be the room with large decoratively- congratulated on having successglazed screens. The furniture is in fully designed and launched such walnut and mahogany, a special a magnificent steamer. feature being the sideboard in The propelling a achinery of the Italian walnut, and the chairs, WEATHER REPORTS AND which are all portable and are of a

antique blue leather. Special attention has been paid stokeholds, and the installation to the vestilation of the salcon, and consists of two large double-ended, a construt supply of fresh air is ensured by the ceiling, through which large electric fans deliver, whilst large circulating fans are heaters, and adapted for oil-fuel fitted for distributing the air as it fittings, which conceal the in-

SMOKEROOM AND VERANDAH

CAFE. At the after end of the spacious ing and faithful example of the The vessel is fitted with every period is the result. Features of safety appliance yet devised, the room are the York stone chimclosed spaced watertight bulk- neypiece with dog grate, and heads carried up to the superstruct the enriched plaster ceiting, with ture deck, doubte bottom covering | Spanish leather frieze, surmounted the bilge, fireproof bulkheads, wire- by a large well light fitted with less telegraphy, and hoats for all to leaded casements in the style of the exclusion of rafts, the boats be- the period. The furniture is of ing operated by mechani al davits. oak, and the chairs and settees are emergency motor-driven upholstered in chestrut hide, with dynamo is fitted on the boat deck, loose cushions in velvet. Large so that in the event of the engine bay windows light the sides and

The electric fittings are in keepwill not be impaired. This dynamo | ing with the design, and whilst the also supplies power for a powerful, modern note is struck by the inmotor-driven pump for emergency troduction of electric fans, these are not obtrusive, and carry out their work of perfect ventilation noiselessly and well. Adjacent stairways give easy access to the smokeroom from the various decks, provide for about 300 first-class, 150 | and the verandah cafe opens off the after end. The café is effectively panelled in trelliage painted in harmonious shades, large palms lounges and small teak tables are arranged, give the complete garden

Further interesting items, in connection with the accommodation are the gymnasium, the children's playroom, and a photographic dark room, also a large hairdresser's shop. The gynnasium has all the latest appliances for play or serious exercise; wall bars, dumb bells, ropes and a machine for vibromassage, whilst the children's playroom has rocking horses and A large number of the single and swings and lockers full of toys.

A new feature is the introduction of a mother's pantry, specially deck special cabins having private carranged on the promenade deck, so that the children's wants can be readily attended for

The second-class accommodation fitted up and decorated, in fact, the is fitted up in a similar manner to accommodation generally is of very | the first, with lounge, smokeroom high class, and replete with every- and dining saloon, and a number thing necessary to the comfort and of the first-class staterooms are arranged so as to be interchangeable The public apartments are to second-class. Throughout the

Communicating with the lounge | the ventilation is as well nigh perdecorative glazed screen, so arrang- air ducts through which the air is ed that it can be opened up and the passed by electric fans are arrangtwo apartments made as one for ed throughout the accommodation.

special in any part of the room, design ornament the walls. Refrigerated and other store-The furnishings are in harmony rooms of large capacity are condamask and tapestry. A feature well as a large range and ovens of the lounge is a handsome and special grill. Fresh bread can passers-by when the girls were interest is added to the music is fitted with an electric dough are in enriched fibrous plaster, sacted with the purser in his com-

ventilation; the floor is covered The cargo-handling arrangewith lineleum-tiling, over which a ments are perfect in every way, number of splendid Persian rugs and the vessel is so arranged that are curtistically warranged. The the passenger spaces, with the electric ceiling fittings are fitted exception of the third class, ore quite clear of cargo working. The Passing down the staircase vessel is also fitted with considerthrough two large decoratively- able refrigerated space suitable

in the centre by a large open well The sanitary arrangements are of extending through two decks, giv-ing a total height in the centre of public lavatories all the baths are over 26ft. The decorative treat- glazed porcelain of special design, ment is Italian, and the walls are and provided with shower bath painted in ivory tones relieved with over. Public shower baths are also blue and gold. Large vertical provided, and a number of the sliding sidelights are fitted along cabins have private shower baths each side arranged in groups and attached to them in addition to the

NAVIGATION.

USEFUL WEATHER CHARTS.

Rather a striking departure has been made in the information contained on the back of the North Atlantic Chart for August. Usually flows from the ducts. A feature of | such matter deals with dangers to the room is the electric lighting by | navigation, whether in the forms means of large holophane bowl of storms or such obstructions as icebergs, etc. Of course both these car descent bulbs and diffuse the dangers are shown graphically on light: prettily shaded electric the chart itself, but the back is given candle fittings give a note of colour over to a series of diagrams showing mean sea temperatures for the months of May to September, and three weather charts of the approaches to the British Isles, with

accompanying explanatory matter. These charts all cover fine weather periods and are used to show that it is almost of as much importance to be able to forecast fine weather as bad. At first sight this may appear not quite correct, but in this commercial age, when the Mir. 7.-P. & O. saving of time is of such vital importance, the ability to forecast, say, smooth weather in the Channel, Apr. 4.-P. & O. accompanied by good visibility, will very often result in the speeding up of the ship, and probably the saving of a tide.

The three examples show the conditions experienced by a ship approaching the North European Coast, and are based upon the supposition that the uniform system of broad-casting reports of the ressential (elements - from high out, 10,-B. F. powered shorewireless stations, and synchronised reports from other, Nov. 1.-B. F. ships, is in operation. The success of the scheme depends upon these factors. Another point which it is necessary to emphasise is the importance of observing and recording barometric tendency and Oct. 10 .- B. F. course and speed of the vessel in relation to existing depressions, Nov. 1.-B. F. whilst a systematic observation of Doc. 1 - R. F. the first-class cabins are arranged around and under which cane temperatures of both sea and air have a direct bearing upon the ability to forecast atmospheric conditions. In the example given, a Oct. 10,-1.0.J.L. vessel approaching the coast is taken, her course being east north Nov. 5.-J.C.J.L. east, and speed to knots. She experiences light, easterly winds, which back to north-north west Jan. 15 -E. A. accompanied by a rising barometer. Pob. 6.-E.A. This, taken in conjunction with Mar. 18.-E. A. previous observations, indicated Apr. 10.—E. A. cycle and horse exercises, climbing that a depression known to exist to the southward had moved away to the east. Other ships Oct. IC.- J.O.J.L. in the vicinity signalled their barometric readings and tendencies, and from these tendencies, allowing for effect of courses and speeds, chart No. 1 is drawn. "This shows that the vessel may expect light winds from either north or south, and, if a depression to the north westward moves easterly, visibility will probably be good, as the air will have come from a cold to a warnier region. Though these conditions do not necessarily bring Dec. clear weather such is usually, the case, especially in rear of a depres-

A second chart, plotted the following day, when compared with the previous one gives fuller inover 50ft. long 40ft. wide, and trade of the vessel, sailing as it formation and confirms the previous forecast of clear weather and smooth sea, as does the third also. In such conditions the captain of a ship is able to estimate with considerable accuracy his time of arrival in port, and to judge for himtrade, giving easy access to the installation of steam radiators right self whether it will be advisable to up to the American standard, whilst increase or reduce speed in order Mar. 12. E. A. to make the most economical Apr. 10. - E. A.

Bohemianism in London is not Oct. 10.-H.A.L. confined to Chelsea and St. John's Wood. As crowds of people were eighteenth century style, and electric fan can be attached and set making their way from Piccadilly morning, a small motor car, containing two well-dressed girls. stopped outside a little house in with the decorative treatment, and veniently arranged, and the kitchen delightfully upholstered in silk and steam cooking appliances, as ed looks on the faces of the marble fireplace with large over be baked every day in a special greeted from a balcony by a young mirror, also a highly decorative double deck water tube baker's Quite careless of the sensation he metal dome ight. A note of oven, and the baker's shop nterest is squed to the music is inted with an electric dough remained some minutes on the moments of passengers business can be translated fibrous plaster. Sacted with the purser in his com-

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WORLD THEATRE. A TREMENDOUS FILM

The screen version of Charles Dickens' immortal story "A Tale of Two Cities," in which Wm. Fox presents Wm. Farnum in a double rôle, is a tremendously effective photo drama. Its first showing at the World Theatre to-morrow will strike-a-responsive chord and assure a successful week. Tho story, from the pen of England's most popular novelist, is centered around the French Revolution, much of the narrative being placed in the Reign of Terror. The setting is necessarily of importance in a picture of this sort. The reproductions of historical episodes are remarkably faithful to all records. The fall of the Bastile is a magnificent re-creation of an epic event in modern history. More than a thousand persons participate in the scene. The guillotine scenes are likewise prodigious in conception and execution. A picture of this sort should not be missed.

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While Dr. Vakil of 99 Bridportplace, Hoxton, N., was examining a patient's teeth the man fell forward and died in the doctor's arms. At the inquest evidence was given that the man had heart disease, and a verdict of Death from Natural Causes was recorded.

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VOTING CONTEST.

\$50 PRIZE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

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This week the China Mail's voting contest takes a new form. "What are the ten most popular musical instruments. in the list given below? Name them in their order and win our \$50

Twenty different musical instruments are named below. Select the ten you consider the most popular and write the m out in the order of your choice. Then out the form out and send it to the " China Mail" office marked "Yote."

The list which comes nearest the correct solution will win the prize. The correct solution will be decided by the general vote, the item polling the most votes being placed first, the one coming next being placed second and so on until the list of ten is completed.

Therefore the secret of the contest is Not to select the ten most popular items in alphabeti al order from our list. But to select the ten most popular items from our list and judge what place each individually will occupy—which will come first, Hakozaki Maru, (N.Y.K.) from which second, and so on until all ten have teen

The contest lasts from Monday to Saturday. The result will be announced In the "China Mail" on the succeeding Wednesday, when the winner's name will be published along with the correct list.

Every copy of the "China Mail" contains one form giving the reader one try for the prize. Regular readers thus have not less than six tries in one week. Competitors may send in as many forms as they like. Forms should be sent in to reach the "China Mail" by Monday. Any forms

received by the "China Mail" later than Monday will be discounted, When making your choice use only the words given below. Any forms wrongly antibled, mutitated, or indistinctly written will be ruled out. The decision of the Editor upon any points which may arise shall be finel.

Members of the "China Mail" staff are debarred from entering the contest.

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Below we name twenty musical instruments. Select the ten you think the most popular.

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### CUT THIS OUT

To the Editor

China Mail,

Hongkong, Oct. 9, 1923. Hongkong.

I consider the following the ten most popular musical instruments placed in the order in which I think they should appear:-

Please write clearly in block letters.

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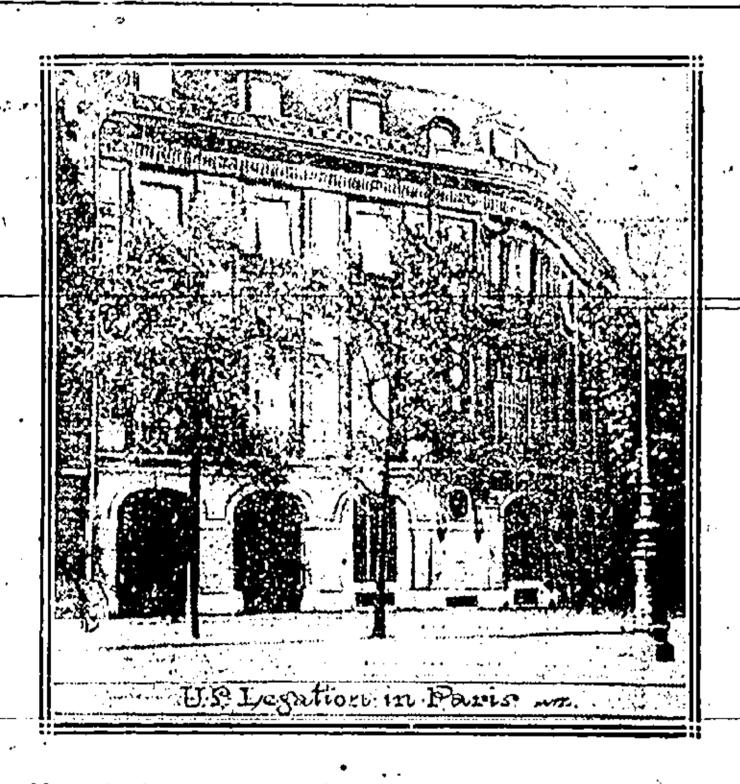


Nikolai Lenin, the Russian Soviet leader, during the first period of convalescence since his recent serious illness, asked for the newspapers. This photograph, the first to come out of Russia since he became ill last March, was snapped by his sister, Marie.



Drinstave Messenian y William Cuno. ......

Dr. G: tay Stresemann, of the People's Party, has succeeded Dr. William to no as Chancellor of Germany. Cuno was forced out of office when the Socialists withdrew their support. Stresemann, only 41 formed Coalition Cabinet with Socialist aid.



Above is shown the new Embassy Building in the Avenue de la Motte Picquet, Paris, taken over by Ambassador Herrick, whose staff is moving into the new home, which formerly was the mansion of Princess de la Tour d'Auvergne.

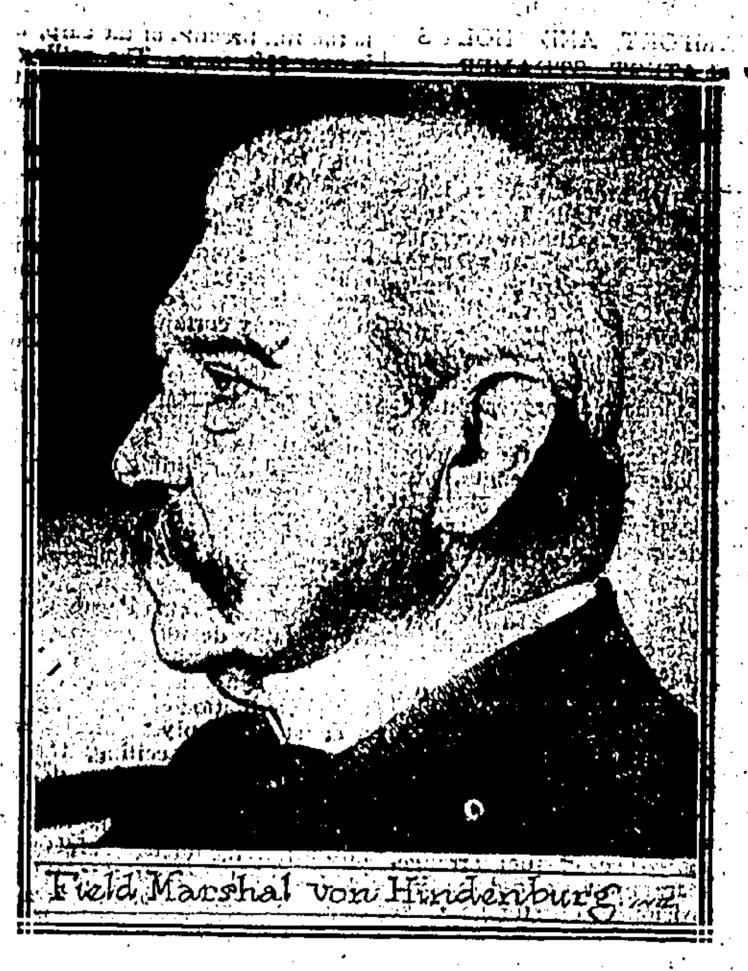
The only smile that has graced her lips since she was nuitted to put her overalls on again for a photograph.



Above are shown the members of Chinese Christian Army commanded by General Feng Yu-Hsian, who holds the safety and security of Peking, the Chinese capital, in his hands. The General is a Methodist and insists on absolute abstinence among his men from all drink and smoke and from every vice ever indulged in by common soldiers. Every morning the regular military routine is temporarily halted, while the soldiers sing hymns and indulge in a 15-minute church service. The photograph shows a company engaged in singing hymns under the guidance of their company commander.



For fourteen years little Emma Adams lived with her father and her brother in a desolate cave on an island in the Kaw River; Kansas. When the authorities found her she was attired in overalls and admitted she had never seen a woman. The girl resisted bitterly being taken to this pratty home in Topeka Kansas, where, efforts are being made to civilise her, and fought against domning a girl's dress. The only smile that has graced her lips since she was taken away from the cave came when she was permitted to put her overalls on again for a photograph.



Here is the most recent and an unusually intimate photograph of Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, who was one of the most powerful figures in Germany in the World War, as communder of all her armies. Whether he retains all that power now is not known outside of Germany, but it is conceded he is much of a popular public figure. Note the bull neck and bullet head.



Claiming that she was dragged and forced into a marriage it.

Kansas City, the purpose of which was to gain possession of her fortune, Mary Elkins, beautiful Osage Indian maiden and richest girl of her tribe, has filed suit for divorce from Bobby Corbett, a Kansas City boxer. Mary Elkins has large land holdings in the Osage reservation and an income of \$100,000 a year from her Oklahoma oil lands. In the divorce proceedings she alleged her caveman husband has

taken advantage of her tuberculosis to demonstrate his fistic prowess by beating her regularly so as to weaken her constitution and cause her death, in an effort to gain her fortune. Corbett denies his wife's charges.

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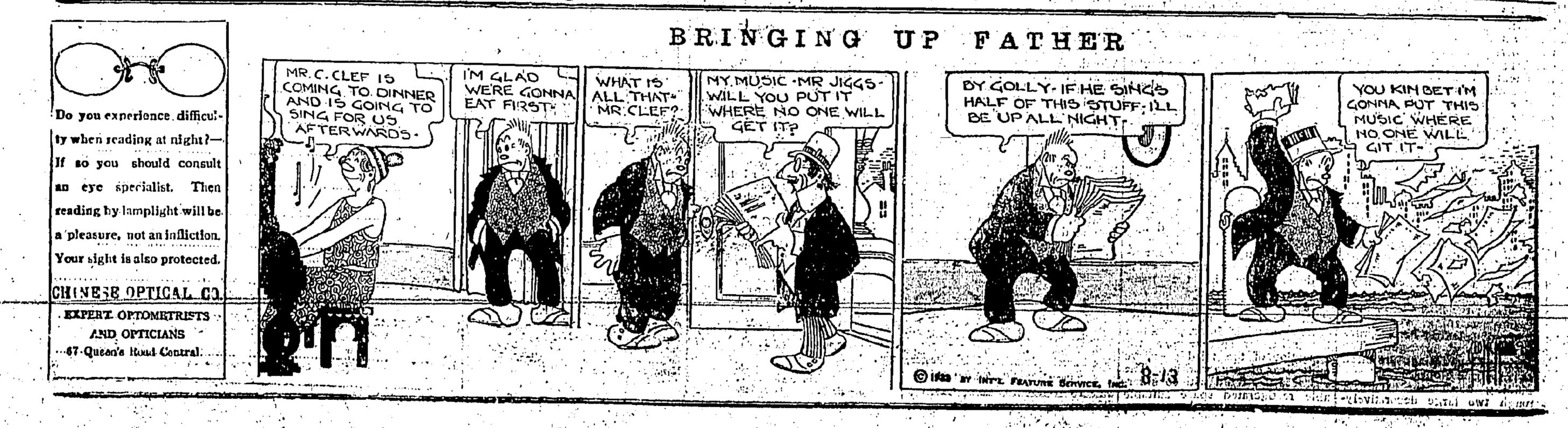
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### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) RUHR REPARATIONS.

 LONDON, October 8. The Daily Chronicle's diplomatic correspondent states that a wellknown French journalist sent on behalf of M. Poincaré to see Herr Stresemann met him on Saturday and informed him that M. Poincaré was willing to negotiate as regards Reparations, but not the Ruhr, whereon it was made clear the French would not release their hold until Reparitions are fully paid. Herr Stresemann, after protesting strongly at the Emissary's request, inade a full statement for M Poincaré of the Garman position and expressed the hope that M. Poincaré would not make the situation in Germany more difficult by I soul-mate." speeches.

### SEIZURE OF MARKS.

PARIS, October 8. The occupation authorities have expelled 280 Green notice indirect ly concerned in the Dusseldorf disturbance on 1st October. Another 120 are under arrest and the corps has been disbanded

The agreement between the masters and men at Essen fixes wages at three milliard marks weekly. Berlin Cologne express 231 trillion blame for what had occurred. .

marks, from the Reichshank at Berlin to the Colonge brunch. The money was hidden under a coal consignment.

### EX-MINISTER ASSAULTED.

CAHORS, October 8. Much commotion was caused at the unveiling of the war memorial at Creysse, which was being responsible for him, Nicholl was performed by M. Malvy, ex-Minister for the Interior, when a band having said that he wished to member of the Royalist organisa- forgive his wife, she was bound tion advanced and struck him. lover-Shots followed and there were four arrests, whereafter the proceedings continued. It is recalled that M. Malvy has just returned to France after five years' exile for dereliction of du y as a Minister.

### LARGUE COMPETENCE.

LONDON, October 8. Lord Buckmaster will be the British nominee on the Commission of Jurists which will consider the League of Nations' competence to deal with disputes between mem-

### CHINA INVADED.

SHANGHAL October 8. Belated news from Chengtu is that Tibetan forces crossed the frontier on 21st September, restoring sleep. They expelled the Chinese from post free, 60 cents the vial, from Dr. Williams' Medicina Co., 60 Ringes the border districts southwest of Road, Shanghai. Balang.

## JAPAN AND SOVIET.

MOSCOW, October 7. It is announced that Japan\_has expressed her readiness to resume, on October 20, the negotiations with Soviet Russia which were broken off at the beginning of August.

## UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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from Manila. R. M. NACALPINE. Superintendent Houghoug, 4th October, 1923.

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Schablick, from Welterredon.

### ROMANTIC YOUTH.

MAGISTRATE AND "SOUL MATE " CASE.

At Old-street Janot Amolia Bloomfield, 39, of 9, Holly-gardens, Southchurch-road, Southend-on-Sea, and Frederick Nicholl, 20, labourer, of the same address, were charged on remaind with stealing £250, the property of the woman's Junior Change throdorick Bloom field, of the Shakespeare Hend boorhouse, Barnsley-street, Bethnal Green, E.

It was stated at previous hearings that after Mrs. Bloomfield had left her husband two documents in Nicholl's handwriting were found under the mattress in her bedroom. In one of these Nicholl was alleged to have declared that he had taken Mrs. Bloomfield to be his "wife and

Mr. Jenkins, prosecuting, handed in what he described as a silly letter which Nicholl left behind: After reading the letter the magis-

trate Mr. Clarke Hall, said :-I have no doubt you meant this, You are very young and possibly rather romantic, but I think it desimble that your soul mate should be rather younger. I dare say you meant it all sine, rely, and I don't want to sneer at it or to

criticise it. Nicholl's brother said he did not The French have seized from the think the boy was altogether to Mr. Clarke Hall: I don't think

so either. Nicholl refused to say anything about the money, and Mr. Clarke Hall said his view was that the lad probably did not know where the money came from. He was

romantic and very foolish As his brother promised to be bound over, and the woman's has-

Mr. Clarke Hall said he believed Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) the boy was in the woman's hands. Silver (per oz.)

### PARENTS ARE OFTEN PUZZLED

to know what medicine to give their little ones. The child falls sick with griping pains, vomiting, diarrhoea, crour; Canton coins or suddenly gots feverish screams for no apparent cause refuses f od, or vomits Chinese Copper Cash... up what it has caten. What is to be Ohinese Copper Conts done on such consions | \*s often as Rate of Native Interest ... not there is no suitable medicine in the Chinese Sub, Coin ... house, or only Cartor Oil, which raturally overy child regulds with abhorronce. It is to meet exactly a ch emergencies that Baby's Own Tablets have been designed. These pleasant tasteless little Tablets quickly reduce fover, relieve constination and colic, stop vemiting, the k diarrhous, remedy indigestion, ease co'ds and croup expel worms, alley icething pains as if hy magic, qui t'the corves and bring colon restful bealth-

## THE WATER SUPPLY.

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Correspondence bearing vessels names only.

## WEATHER REPORT.

Oct. 8d. 17h. 45m.-Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c .:- Depression or typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of Lat. 20 N. Long. 124 E., moving North. Oct. 9d. 11h. 00m.-Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c :- Depression or typhoon in Lnt. 23 N. Long. 127 E, moving N.E., position uncertain.

Oct. 9d. 11h. 10m.—Pressure has increased moderately to slightly at all reporting stations.

An anticyclone has formed over China.

Belated observations from Ishigakijima indicate that the typhoon was N.E. of the positions given yesterday. This morning it was probably about 200 E.S.E. of Ishigakinima,

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## HONGKONG REGISTER.

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